Kenosha, Wisconsin State Champions, vs. Dixon V.F.W. at Airport Tonight

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'Coughlin's Corner'
Every Day
On the Sports Page

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Fair Sunday with pleasant temperatures throughout the day and evening.

NINETY-NINTH YEAR Number 195 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1949 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Charge Gen. Vaughan Interfered with Ag Men

Higby Says Court Order To Be Sought for Closing of Dump

Early Action Is Expected; Gets Lawyer

Dixon Township Supervisor A. C. Higby, informed a Telegraph reporter this morning that the city dump will definitely be closed shortly by a court order.

According to Higby, an attorney is making the necessary legal preparations for obtaining an injunction to have the dump permanently closed. The supervisor could not indicate just when this would be. However, he said that just as soon as the injunction could be obtained, the dump would be closed.

The dump, Higby advised, is still being used for the dumping of refuse garbage.

Higby stated this morning that the Township has retained Attorney John Dixon to handle all matters pertaining to the dump.

Forrest Shawger, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety stated this morning that the city will continue to dump refuse in the area until such time as they are firbidden by court order. He stated that the action of the township officials in declaring the dump closed, 'means nothing.'

Rural Teachers To Meet On Wednesday

John A. Torrens, Lee county superintendent of schools informed the Telegraph this morning that there will be a Rural Teachers' meeting on Wednesday, August 24 at the courthouse.

Supplies will be distributed from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m., after registration.

The meeting will be held in the circuit court room, starting at 9:30 a. m. There will be a discussion of new textbooks adopted and other procedures for the school year. There will be motion pictures centering around child development, and the part the teacher plays in this growth.

Any other teachers in the area that wish to attend this meeting, may do so, Torrens advised.

Hopi Snake Dance Tonight for Rain

Mishongnovi Village, Ariz., Aug. 20—(AP) — A pitiful buzzing, hissing rattlesnakes await the pleasure of Hopi Indian priests who conclude their annual rain dance tonight.

Before nightfall each of the priests will seize a rattlesnake, thrust it in his mouth and prance around the ceremonial ring in a climatic plea to the gods for moisture.

Will the dance bring rain? That depends on whether the priests do a good job, the Hopis say. Last year's effort was a fizzler. The year before it rained so hard 50 cars of spectators from Winslow, Ariz., mired down in the mud driving home from the weird doings.



SHIRLEY TALKS WITH VILLAGER—Shirley May France, 17-year-old Somerset, Mass., school girl who will try to swim the English Channel soon, talks with one of the villagers of Calais, France. Shirley had to cancel her attempt for a week after she and her coach decided the weather was going to be too bad for the swim.

Migratory Workers Strike Being Probed

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20—The local FBI field office said yesterday it would investigate a strike of 40 migratory workers from the south on a farm near here.

The Negro workers complained to the industrial commission and the governor's commission on human rights that living conditions were unsatisfactory on the farm of the Mazo Products Co., Mazomainie. They asserted that they were underfed, sanitation was poor and excessive charges were made for board.

The FBI probe was requested by M. Michael Essin, of Milwaukee, Wallace party candidate for attorney general last year.

Dane county Sheriff Herman Kerl held up service of warrants against 15 strikers pending the outcome of mediation efforts and investigation. The warrants were asked by the company attorney.

Others participating in the case were the county district attorney, the state attorney general's office and the University of Wisconsin chapter of The National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People.

Son Is Born to the Former Jean Bovey

A son was born Friday, August 19, at Larchmont, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oelschlaeger, Jr.

Mrs. Oelschlaeger was formerly Miss Jean Bovey of Dixon.

Britain Irked by Proposal to Cut ECA Funds

Paris, Aug. 20—(AP)—Britain can't make ends meet with the dollars her Marshall Plan partners have voted her.

She told the 18 other areas represented in the organization for European economic cooperation yesterday that consequently she would refuse to accept the figure.

Alan Dudley, press officer of the British delegation, even refused to mention the sum allotted by the committee which has the job of recommending to American authorities how much each country's cut of Marshall Plan aid should be.

The committee had allotted Britain $842,700,000 of a total which is expected to be $3,621,600,000. She had asked for $1,518,000,000.

The slashes were made by an O.E.E.C. working party of six countries. Although Britain was a member, the British took no part in the discussion of the British program.

Britain maintained that the figure agreed on finally by the working party represented an exaggeration of British chances of cutting her dollar shortage by dollar income from overseas territories, exports and such items as tourist spending and insurance.

She emphasized that the $1,518,000,000 figure was a fair one and that "very great slashes", some of them "without ay reason given," had been made to bring it down.

Meanwhile, at Chequers, official country residence of the prime minister of England, Sir Stafford Cripps went into conference with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

Ed Boyden, Oregon Sailor Visits France

Edwin D. Boyden, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyden of Route 2, Oregon, Ill., recently visited the French Riviera as a crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea when she was anchored in Cannes, France. He also visited Nice, shopping mecca of the Riviera, and Grasse, France's perfume center.

Boyden, who entered the Naval service Sept. 20, 1948, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Before entering the Navy he attended Oregon Community high school.

Youngster Recovers from Polio After Serum 'Shot'

Lubbock, Tex., Aug. 20—(AP)—Hospital attendants said a four-year-old polio patient showed no sign of the disease last night, several hours after her grandfather, a Chicago doctor, gave her an injection of special serum.

The serum was given to Peggy Ann Best of Jordan, N. M. Braniff Airways detoured a Dallas-Amarillo flight 200 airline miles yesterday to deliver the serum.

Peggy Ann's sister, Sandra Jean, 7, died Wednesday, the day she was admitted to the hospital as a polio patient.

Dr. C. O. Molander, the children's grandfather, came to Lubbock after Sandra Jean died.

He ordered the serum from Deutsch Serum Center in Chicago. He explained it had been in use for 10 to 15 years—not as a preventive but to lessen the severity of polio.

"In the bulbar type polio, the mortality rate is reduced from 45 to 50 per cent down to 18 per cent by the use of the serum," he said.

Dr. Molander said many doctors and hospitals "do not believe in this serum" but that it has been used with success by the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Molander would not give the serum's name. He described it as "a convalescent serum taken from polio patients."

American Airlines flew the serum from Chicago to Dallas, where it was transferred to the Braniff plane.

At Chicago, a spokesman for the American Medical Association said a sufficiently large number of polio patients had not been treated with the serum to determine its overall worth. He added, however, that there had been some encouraging reports on experimental work with the serum.

"But for statistical proof a very large number of cases are needed," he added. Polio is a strange disease and sometimes dramatic recoveries occur spontaneously."

The Ama said earlier this week that there was no drug known that would prevent or affect the course of infantile paralysis, although much experimental work is underway.

Dewey Won't Give Aid in Bell Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declined today to use state police or militia to handle what the Bell Aircraft Corp. and a sheriff have termed "lawlessness" at Bell's strike-bound plant.

Company President Lawrence D. Bell and Henry E. Becker, Niagara county sheriff, teamed yesterday in asking Dewey to send a state guard or state police to handle the situation.

In a telegram from Albany Dewey told Becker that the officer had "complete and unlimited power to deputize any number" of men.

Dewey added that "I shall hold you strictly accountable for any failure" to "discharge your responsibilities."

Principal issues in Local 501's strike are wages and pensions, on which the company refuses to negotiate. The union seeks a 10-cent hike to wages which according to company, averaged $1.78 an hour.

Train Is Stalled in Tunnel; 43 Are Killed

Seoul, Aug. 20—(AP)—A passenger train stalled in a tunnel. Forty-eight Koreans were reported killed trying to get out.

This report was made today by C. L. Burpee, American adviser to the Korean railway communications division. He said the passengers fought to escape from three cars which became uncoupled from the rest of the train about midway through a two-mile tunnel 120 miles south of Seoul Thursday night.

Many were trampled. The number injured was not known here. Train crews finally cleared the tunnel late yesterday.

Breaks the Bank But It Looks as Though He'll Pay

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—West Point Cadet Ralph Stephenson, of Jena, La., had a problem in etiquette on his hands today—all because of his southern hospitality.

When he won $4,600 on the American Broadcasting Company's "Break The Bank" program last night, he announced he would use the money to marry June McFarland, of Yonkers, N. Y. He invited radio listeners to be wedding guests at the cadet chapel when he graduates in 1950.

By midnight, ABC had received 545 telegraphed acceptances, and show producers estimated a million people would accept the invitation in a week.

"Now what do I do," worried Stephenson.

Daughter Hunted in Poison Death of Indiana Woman

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 20—(AP)—A 30-year-old Evansville woman charged with the murder of her mother by poison was being sought in several states today.

Sheriff Frank McDonald signed the affidavit yesterday against Mrs. Clarice Spurlock in the death of Mrs. Eunice Irene Dearing, 56, Huntingburg, Ind.

McDonald said neighbors told him Mrs. Spurlock left her home in her automobile Thursday and said she was going to Memphis, Tenn.

He stated that the murder affidavit was based on a toxicological examination of Mrs. Dearing's body, conducted at the Indiana university medical center in Indianapolis. The examination revealed conclusively that she died of poison, the sheriff said.

Mrs. Dearing died in an Evansville hospital last Nov. 16.

Mrs. Spurlock's father, Winter E. Dearing, 59, died in a hospital here April 5. Sheriff McDonald said he would seek immediately an order to have his body exhumed for toxicological examinations, too.

Mrs. Bohn Will Have Hearing Next Monday

Mrs. Mary Ann Bohn, driver of one of the automobiles involved in the collision last Saturday, that took the lives of three people, will apear before Justice of the Peace John O. Shaulis, Monday, August 22, for preliminary hearing.

Last Monday Mrs. Bohn was charged with alleged involuntary manslaughter on the recommendation of State's Attorney Morey Pires.

It is expected that Mrs. Bohn will be bound over to the grand jury. She is at liberty under $3,000 bond.

On Tuesday, August 23, Robert D. Fox, owner of the car that Mrs. Bohn was driving at the time of the accident, appears before Justice Shaulis. Fox has been charged with alleged drunken driving. Fox is at liberty under $1,000 bond.

John Shaulis, Jr., Returns to Dixon

John O. Shaulis, Jr., circuit court clerk has returned from a short Canadian vacation. He will be back at his desk Monday.



DETECTIVE WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE—Detective Lloyd Mebergall falls to the street in pain clutching his head when he was wounded by shotgun pellets in a wholesale gun battle in Chicago. Over 100 policemen besieged Ernest Craig, 28-year-old negro, in his home. Four policemen were wounded before Craig was killed while fleeing the house which was set afire by police flares. The battle started when Craig shot a two-year-old boy in a backyard quarrel.

Decontrol of Rents Seems Bit Confused

Washington, Aug. 20—(AP)—Housing Expediter Tighe Woods today sought to map definite plans for cutting down the areas covered by federal rent ceilings and to curtail other rent control activities.

The exact form decontrol will take was indefinite and confused. But Woods emphasized that at least one-third of the areas across the nation soon will have ceilings lifted.

In other regions, he said, controls will remain in effect but policing of restrictions probably will be done by citizen volunteers.

Woods yesterday reiterated previous statements that the decontrol is the result of a congressional budget slash. He said a cutback in funds makes it impossible for the housing agency to administer the national rent act.

The senate has put off until Monday action on a proposal by Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) to restore the slash in funds for the agency.

Sons Say Father Made Them Steal

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—A 29-year-old father was questioned today about burglaries which police said his 12-year-old son and two teen agers said the four had committed together.

Held without charge for questioning were Rudolph Barazas, an unemployed steelworker, his son, Donald, and Douglas, 14. The other youth, James Schulz, 17, was booked on six burglary charges.

Detective Tad O'Connell said Schulz and Foster accused the elder Barazas of driving them to a half dozen stores which they looted while he acted as a lookout. Later, the youngsters said, Barazas sold some of the stolen goods in South Chicago.

The elder Barazas denied any connection with the burglaries.

O'Connell said the group had been connected with burglaries of grocery stores, gas stations, a Notions store and a launderette. He said Foster related that the places were entered by breaking a window through which the younger boys boosted Schulz out again and wrecked a window screen in the bathroom and crawled in there.

Home Messed Up

According to the sheriff's department, the O'Hare home looked like the army had shoved off after using the home for headquarters. Table and other drawers had been yanked out, and the contents of these drawers distributed all over the house. Limes discovered a 12 gauge repeating shotgun owned by O'Hare, and took a shot through the floor of the living room.

Under questioning Limes admitted that he had set up a barricade in the bathroom, but that the two shots from the tear gas gun made him change his mind. Limes did not make use of the shotgun in any move to fire on Sheriff Finch or Deputy Redebaugh.

State's Attorney Morey Pires, informed a Telegraph reporter this morning that Limes will be charged with burglary.

'Deaf and Dumb' Mute Finds Bert Has Been Around

Radioman Bert Lorenzen was at his post in the police station last night when a young man walked up to the desk. The fellow started writing something on a piece of paper. Lorenzen waited until he got through and passed the sheet of paper over the desk.

Lorenzen noted that the young man had written: "I'm deaf and dumb. I have to make a living some way, so I'm going around the state selling pencils. I just wanted to get permission from the police to do this in Dixon."

Lorenzen, who is pretty well accustomed to having itinerent salesmen of all types request the same permission, or indicate that they are pushing a particular product or deal, looked again at the slip of paper and asked:

"How old are you?"

The young fellow quickly said: "Twenty six."

Do you think he got his permit? He did NOT!!

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Hears He Gave Some People 'Grief'

Washington, Aug. 20—(AP)—Senatorial sources said today that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan once gave an agricultural department official "particular hell" about a grain rationing order after alcoholic beverage makers reportedly complained about the edict.

Senate five percenter investigators already have been told that Vaughan, who is President Truman's army aide, intervened at the department in another case in 1946.

The testimony was that Vaughan at that time tried unsuccessfully to aid a New Jersey molasses company accused of violating sugar rationing.

Two Tell Story

The account of intervention by Vaughan in the grain rationing case came separately from two officials who did not want to be identified. Their stories are substantially the same.

Apart from those sources, Senator Mundt (R-SD) told newsmen he has heard reports about the matter. He said he plans to ask for an investigation by the special senate subcommittee conducting the five percenter inquiry. Mundt is a member of the group, which is checking on whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business.

On a related matter, Mundt said he has no idea who Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) was talking about when he said yesterday that the committee is getting unsolicited adverse information about Vaughn's activities from sources "very close to the president and to Vaughan in the White House."

Committee counsel William P. Rogers declared: "I have no comment to make on any of these reports."

Anderson Now Senator

In the grain rationing episode, Vaughan in 1946 or 1947 reportedly asked Clinton P. Anderson, then secretary of agriculture, whether any change was contemplated in the federal order which restricted the amount of grain which could be used for making alcohol beverages.

Anderson, now a U. S. Senator from New Mexico, is understood to have said no change was indicated at that time.

Subsequently, however, the rationing order was made more stringent. An official familiar with the incident gave this account of what followed:

"I understand that Vaughan got a call from Milwaukee, from someone representing the brewery interests there. The call is supposed to have come from Harry Hoffman.

(Vaughan last week named Harry Hoffman, Milwaukee advertising man, as one of the donors of the seven home freezers pre-

Radio 'Giveaway Programs' Certainly Doled Stuff Out

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—They never got around to giving away the world on one of those radio jackpot programs—but they came darn close to it. They gave away part of it.

Art Linkletter's NBC program last year gave Rose Marie Beatty of Charlestown, Ind., a glacier four miles long in Alaska.

She also got $200 for a trip there to remove her property. Far as NBC knows, though, it's still there.

And there's the 8,000-lb. elephant won from ABC by Mrs. Frieda Perry of Donora, Pa., last April.

At the time, Mrs. Perry said she might give the elephant to a zoo.

A Lot of Fun

Yep, if the federal communications curb ends the giveaway craze, it will spoil a lot of fun for a lot of people.

Not for Fred Allen, though.

The comedian hated giveaways. They drew listeners away from other programs. Fred's too, maybe?

Anway, he promised to give $5,000 to anybody who missed out on a giveaway prize because they were listening to his show.

Down in Seagirt, N. J., where he's vacationing, Fred gloated over the FCC's ban on giveaways.

"They have taken radio away from the scavengers and given it back to the entertainers," he said "And Marconi (radio's inventor) is applauding from his grave."

Calls 'Em Chiselers

He called giveaways "chiselers" who seized radio after entertainers established it as an entertainment medium.

"They've been giving away ice boxes on radio for years," Allen said. "But when they started giving away deep freezers down in Washington, that started this upheaval. Down in Washington, they didn't even have a program."

Tear Gas Is Used to Oust Hospital Escapee Burglar

Charles Limes, 16-year-old Dixon State hospital patient put up a battle yesterday afternoon after walking away from the hospital, that really gave the sheriff's office a bad time.

MoimlETAOIN

Limes broke into a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Hare, Shore Acres. The report of his break-in was relayed to the sheriff's office by some of the people living near the O'Hare's, who knew that the O'Hares were not at home.

On arrival, it is reported, Sheriff G. P. Finch surveyed the scene, went around the O'Hare residence, and noted the barrel of a shotgun sticking out of the O'Hare bathroom window. Finch contacted Chief Deputy Charles Redebaugh by radio, and he arrived at the O'Hare residence armed with a tear gas gun and extra ammunition.

Fires Two Shots

It too' two shots through the bathroom window to get any reaction from Limes, who yelled out that he had been hit. The representatives of the sheriff's office then made entry, and took Limes to the county jail, where he is held pending action on his case.

It is reported that Limes entered the O'Hare home through the basement window; that he went

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Man May Some Day Kill Off Storms and Lightning at Will

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

Lake Success, Aug 20—(AP)—Man may some day kill off thunderstorms before they lash out in damaging winds rain, hail and lightning, Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer said today.

Even a small thunderstorm releases energy equal to several atomic bombs the General Electric research scientist said

Man may also be able to create sky reservoirs of snow, and get rain or snow at times where he wants it. Flyin ice patrols may keep air lanes free of icing conditions. Or planes may shoot holes into dangerous clouds ahead.

Weather Controls

All these are possible benefits from new studies of weather control, he told the United Nations conference on conservation and utilization of resources.

Dr. Schaefer nearly three years ago found ways of producing snow or rain from certain clouds, by seeding them with dry ice, silver iodine or water.

Snow or rain can't be brought down from any kind of cloud, anytime. And there's no apparent way to break a drought when there are cloudless skies, or clouds with only little water in them, he said.

But really scientific study of how nature produces weather, and how man might alter natural processes hold great promise, he said.

Towering cumulus clouds loom "as the cloud structure of great importance," he said. They can produce beneficial rain. But they can also develop into thunderstorms, with torrential rains, lightning, furious winds, even hail and tornadoes wrecking crops and lands.

Prevent Storms

Storms from such clouds might be prevented by over-seeding them with pellets of dry ice or silver iodine, Dr. Schaefer explained. A little seeding of super-cooled clouds can start rain or snow. Heavy seeding might dry up entire regions of the clouds, turning their moisture into snow crystals unable to grow big enough to fall.

The cloud then would either be dissipated, or stunted and kept from growing into a thunderstorm, he said.

Schaefer warned against non-scientific attempts to produce snow and rain. The basic processes of nature must be understood first.

"It is naive to expect that promiscuous and random seeding of clouds will relieve drought and in other ways lead to profound changes in the weather cycle," he said

China's Nationalists Gird for Their Last Ditch Stand

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

China's bloody civil war is rapidly approaching the grim crisis of a last ditch stand by the Nationalists against the onrushing Communist forces.

The Red steam roller from the north is moving steadily down against the great southern seaport of Canton, emergency capitol of the Nationalists. The Communist army aiming at Canton already has captured the militarily important city of Tayu, 170 miles to the northeast..

The seriousness of Canton's position is seen in the announcement of the United States Embassy that it is moving to the British crown colony of Hong Kong, to the south. Report has it that the Communists plan to proclaim a government on October 10. That is China's independence day, anniversary of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Manchu dynasty. Every Chinese knows it as "double tenth"—the tenth day of the tenth month.

To Get Recognition

Speculation has it in Canton that when a Red government is proclaimed it will receive immediate Russian recognition. The position of the vitally interested American and British governments hasn't been declared. Many observers have been expecting that they would act in concert.

So far as Washington is concerned, I understand the position is that if and when a Communist government is formed in China, and it asks for recognition, the request will be considered.

Although the Nationalists soon will be battling with backs to the wall, there is no indication that they are weakening in their determination to fight it out to the bitter end. The Communists themselves have estimated that their opponents still have a million and a half troops in the field Nationalist sources say that these forces are well equipped with small arms—the weapons mainly used in the war.

Chiang Is Leader

The key Nationalist figure remains Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, despite the fact that he was withdrawn from the presidency and now holds only the position of leader of the majority political party. Chiang has his headquarters on the big island of Formosa, which is defended by 300,000 Nationalist troops.

Thus in a sense Formosa is the real capital of Nationalist China In other words, there are two capitals, the official seat being in Canton for the moment. The guiding voice is that of Generalissimo.

I understand, by the way, that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who for some time has been in America, is likely to return shortly to Formosa to join her husband. That would not be surprising, for throughout the long years of China's war she was the generalissimo's right hand. He is said to have leaned heavily on her guidance.

As the result of the Red threat to Canton, the Nationalist government already has started to move to the world-war capital of Chunking. That ancient, wall-encircled city of half a million population is the commercial center of Szechwan province, an isolated agricultural area in west central China. It perches on a rocky mount beside the great Yangtse river.

Chungking is a tough place of abode, as I know from personal experience. However, it has the double virtue of being isolated from easy attack while at the same time having quick communication by air with the outside world. It served the country well as capital during the world war, and should do the same for the Nationalists.

News Briefs of Polo Area

Polo—The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Grieser are enjoying a vacation with relatives in Sprinfgield. Rev. Arthur Cates, Normal, a former Polo pastor will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m., and the Rev. William R. Johnson will supply the pulpit Aug. 28.

COMPETES IN FESTIVAL

Donna Reid is among the entrants in the accordion solo contest at the Chicagoland Music festival today.

TWO-HOUR PARKING

Two-hour parking regulations will go into effect on Mason street Monday, Aug. 22, at 7 a.m.

POLO BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbraith and family, Arlington, Va., are visiting Mrs. Galbraith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvus Buck.

Mrs. Ruby Bobb, Watson, Canada, and Mrs. Alice Morticki, Freeport, visited Miss Mabel Samsel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvul Muller and Diane Kay, Mt. Morris, visted Mrs. Muller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt, Oregon, was a guest in the Ralph Motter home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Jerry Donovan and John, who have been guests in the E P. Powell home, returned to their home in LaSalle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Flo Schryver and Lois have returned from a vacation with their son and brother, William, in Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary Vaughan, Amboy, spent the past several days in the John Holzhauer home.

Jim Knudson, George West and Roger Miller are spending two weeks in a national guard encampment at Camp McCoy.

No one antiseptic ever has been discovered that would kill all kinds of germs.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Give-Away Radio Programs Sure to Fight FCC's Order

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 20—(AP)—Your favorite radio and television giveaway programs probably will stay on the air long after Oct. 1.

That's the date when a Federal Communications Commission order would bar all, or most, of them from further broadcasts:

The FCC issued the order yesterday on these grounds:

That the give-way or jackpot programs are lotteries or "gift enterprises" and so are contrary to a law governing radio.

The radio people say this FCC interpretation is wrong. They'll fight it in court so federal judges can decide who's right.

And the radio people almost surely will get a court order permitting the shows to continue till there is a court decision. That will be a good while after Oct. 1.

The case revolves around this part of the law:

There can be no broadcasting of "any advertisement of or information concerning any lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme, offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or any list of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, whether said list contains any part of all of such prizes."

FCC Defines Lottery

The FCC said a radio lottery is generally one involving a prize awarded as a result of lot or chance, where the contestant contributes something of value, or is required to be listening or viewing the program over a receiver.

Legal definitions of a lottery include three points: a prize, chance, and a "consideration."

If you bought a ticket in some neighborhood lottery from a peddler on the street, the three legal points of a lottery would be filled: You were buying the ticket to win a prize, there was a chance of winning it; and the money you paid was your "consideration."

But is it a "consideration" when all you do is listen to a radio, without spending a penny, in the hope you can answer a question if the master of ceremonies calls your telephone number?

Time, Consideration

The FCC thinks it is. It believes the time you give to listening in order to win a prize, is a "consideration." The FCC said:

"Where such a scheme is designed to induce members of the public to listen to the program and to be at home available for selection as a winner or possible winner, there results detriment to those who are so induced to listen when they are under no duty to do so."

This interpretation of "consideration" has never been established in a court, government attorneys say here. And one member of the FCC itself, Miss Frieda Hennock, who disagreed with the majority of her fellow-commissioners, said:

"This is the first instance in which a scheme has been called a lottery when the sole consideration supporting it is nominal or other than the payment of something of value."

But the FCC order, going beyond just the word "lottery," bans from the air any "gift enterprise, or similar scheme." That's broad enough to cover a wide variety of give-away programs.

Suppose you do answer the question when the radio program, to which you've been listening, calls you on the phone. Can't you consider the prize you then get for the right answer a gift?

Not according to the FCC. And not according to the Internal Revenue Bureau which collects income taxes. Under the income tax law, if you receive a gift for which you've done nothing at all, it's tax free.

But if you answer the phone with the right answer that wins the prize, the revenue people say you've earned it and you must pay tax on the prize you get.

If it's a cash prize, the tax is easy to figure. If it's a prize in prize goods, you have to pay a tax equivalent to the value of the

News Briefs from Ohio

Ohio—Mrs. George Sister, Richard and Edward, Leslie Kreiger, Grace Conner, Jerome Conner, and Janice Krapff attended the Railroad fair in Chicago Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahs spent Tuesday in Chicago.

The Rev. C. A. Maza took a group of boys to the ball game in Chicago Thursday by chartered bus.

Mrs. John Lucas, Mucatine, Ia., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Steven Gorman and family.

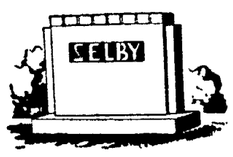
The Helpers club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Tillie Kelly.

Mrs. Zelma Kerr is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ted Kerr and son in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans are entertaining their nieces, Mary Ann and Lola Mae Nelson, of Normal.

Miss Helen Spohn, Evanston, is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spohn.

Native women of the poorer classes never appear without heavy veils in the streets of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.



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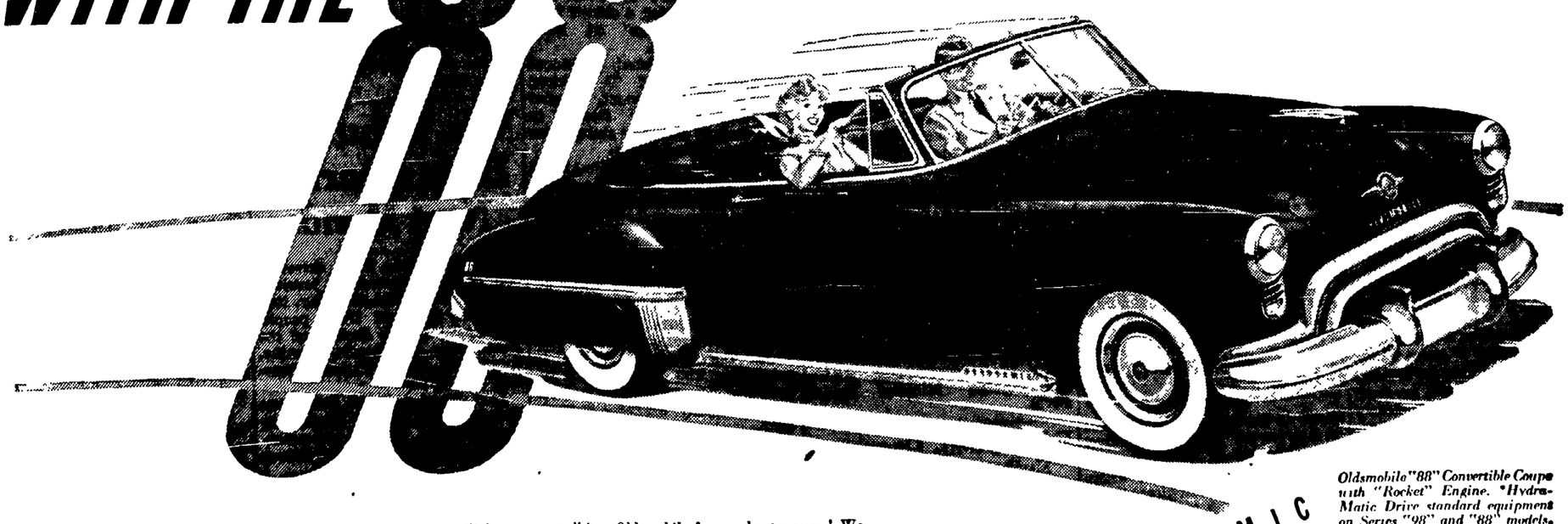
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HOW TO BUY BUILD ☆ FINANCE MODERNIZE ☆ FURNISH IMPROVE ☆ YOUR HOME

Oregon, VFW, Auxiliary Plan Picnic Sunday

Oregon—The Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary of Oregon are planning a family picnic for Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at the fair grounds. Each family should bring their own meat, bread and butter, or sandwiches, a dish to pass and table service. Coffee and cold drinks will be furnished. There will be games.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen, Linda and Johnny, are spending several days in Chicago at the Francis Miller home to visit Mrs. Allen's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Frizellie, of Alabama.

Frank Fischer and Earl Cline were expected to arrive home Thursday from a two weeks trip to the west.

James Powers is spending this week at the state fair.

Mrs. Wilma Paul and daughter, Karen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul, Polo, left Tuesday on a trip through Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. They plan to return in two weeks.

Lt. Bert Turner and Lt. Robert Saunders returned to Fort Riley, Kan., Monday by plane after spending the weekend here.

Mrs. Kathleen Ammerman, of Evanston, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. C. P. van Inwegen.

Miss Marilyn Etnyre entertained at a picnic supper Tuesday evening at a farewell for Miss Mary Dee Neville, who returned to Boulder City, Nev., Thursday after spending a number of weeks with the S. D. Crowell family.

John and Don Berger and Kenneth Mumma, departed Sunday on a 10-day motor trip through Wisconsin, Canada, and Minnesota.

David Haas has returned home from a four weeks stay near Lake Delevan, Wis.

Miss Alice Hulse came home from the University of Colorado at Boulder for the Brooke-Metgger wedding. Miss Linde Hutchins, Chicago, who also attended the wedding, was a guest at the McNair Huse home.

Mrs. Ray Abrahamson and children, Hammond, Ind., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoor.

Russell Lamb, sons "Chick" and Jimmy and John Franklin played in the Variety club tournament Friday at Sportsman's Golf club, Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Shindle will entertain the Past Noble Grands club Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m.

U. S. Embassy Closes in China; Little Fuss

Canton, Aug. 20—(AP)—The United States embassy, closing in the face of the Communist advance on Canton, ended its existence today without fuss or ceremony.

Third Secretary Bruce Lancaster today locked the door of the deserted embassy building on Shameen island.

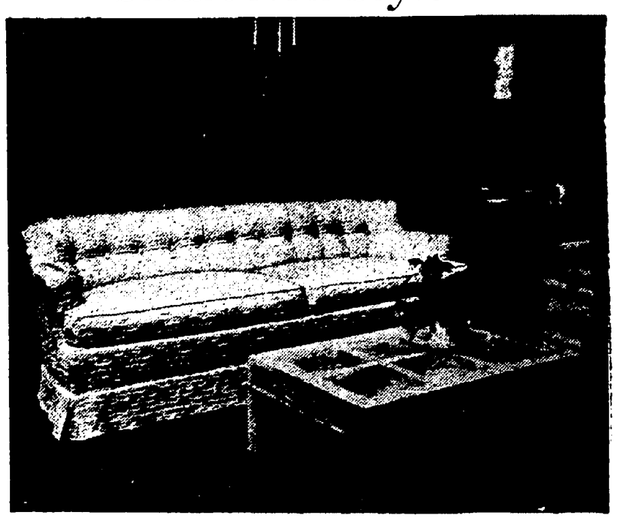
With him were Secretary Gerald Stryker and Clerk John Finnegan.

Two hours later they took off from White Cloud airdrome for Hong Kong.

An aluminum car, weighing only 770 pounds, with a battery-charged electric motor, was invented in Paris.

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Smart New Styles from Nation's Furniture Shows



To add a dramatic note to either a modern or traditional room—this handsome cocktaail table which illustrates today's interpretation of Chinese design. Of Palomino blonde mahogany, the table has a beautifully figured marquetry top and typical Chinese fretwork carving around the apron. Photo, courtesy of The Merchandise Mart.



The graceful lines, light scaling, and the soft, honey color of this French Provincial dining group combine to make it especially adaptable to the smaller, informal house. Made of walnut, this group is one of the finest reproductions of the French Provincial style which is rapidly gaining popularity. Photo, courtesy of the Grand Rapids News Bureau.



Shown for the first time during the recent Furniture Shows, this lovely mahogany chest group is actually three individual chests. Known as the Interlocking Combination group, it consists of matching chests in three different sizes which may be used individually, in pairs, or in a group of three or five. Extremely versatile, the chests may be adapted to living room, dining room, or bedroom use.



Very new and smart is the combination of light and dark woods used for this attractive modern bedroom furniture. The light colored wood is the new African Korina, which closely resembles mahogany, while the darker trim is gray mist walnut. Graceful, silver drawer pulls and curved bases add distinction to this flexible, modestly priced group. Photo courtesy of The American Furniture Mart.

The Dorcas Class Holds Meeting at Summers Home

Polo—Dorcas class of the Evangelical U. B. Sunday school met Monday evening at the farm home of Mrs. Albert Summers.

Mrs. B. A. Muench conducted the devotions. Miss Mabel Kitzmiller, president, had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Leslie Kitzmiller presented the program on handicraft and displayed various articles of textile paintings, glass and metal etchings and the art of glove making. She also demonstrated how women's hats are made from discarded men's felt hats.

HONOR ALLAN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, Dickie and Judy, who have been guests in the Frank Ports and Harry Woodring home since Saturday, left Thursday for their home in Detroit, Mich. Sunday the following relatives had a picnic in their honor at Sinnissippi park, Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bellows, Mrs. Delia Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Loris Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miatke, Mrs. Maurice Miatke, Sterling; Mrs. Elise Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutten and family, Dixon; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Bobbie entertained the Allan family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodring, Frank Ports, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford, Sr., Ina Sanford at dinner. Tuesday noon Mrs. Woodring and the Allan were entertained in the Lyle Bellows home, Dixon, and in the Charles Miatke home, Milledgeville, for supper.

BLACK HILLS TIN

Only 250 pounds of tin were yielded by mines in the Black Hills of South Dakota during 1934. Exclusive of Alaska, which produced eight long tons, these mines are the only other American-owned tin deposits worked.

What Is the Health Future of Your Child? Check Now:

Good planning is important in developing health in your child, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society advises in a "Health Talk."

"A little child shall lead them" is particularly true and applicable today in health matters, because good health information is a regular part of every school curriculum.

Even in kindergarten and nursery schools good health habits are emphasized, so that the child returns home with pointed information on cleanliness, nutrition, correct posture and other simple health facts. Thus from the school into the home go simple illustrations of good health habits.

Why Waste Efforts?

With the child as the source of information, a wise parent will put the instruction into effect. The teacher's efforts will be wasted if the parents refuses to supervise the child's resultant activities in the home.

The teacher or school nurse will notice, for example, that the child's vision is poor, a physical weakness, correction of which, sometimes with glasses, may bring an apparently slow child up to par.

Identification and correction of defects form another key to good physical and mental health. Wise indeed is the parents who has each child physically examined, from top to toe, every year from babyhood on and, when defects are located, adopts the advice of the family doctor.

The prevention of disease is important and can be accomplished, to a great extent, through immunization against diptheria, whooping cough, smallpox, tetanus, measles and typhoid. Most of these diseases are contagious and can spread rapidly into epidemics.

Look To Future

In health matters, a parent cannot live just for today. Bad health habits are more difficult to correct when the child grows older. Because the child's mind is especially susceptible to impressions, good training should be the early responsibility of the parent.

The environment of the home, particularly a happy home where the father and mother are emotionally stable, with good health habits, is a significant factor in the emotional development of the child. Meals, for example, need not be elaborate, but simple and nutritious. The daily bath, which should be carried out by the growing child, is a good health habit and should become routine to the child.

Attention to the nails, the brushing of teeth, good table manners are all social "musts" for later life.

So, to repeat, planning is essential for the child's good health, mental and physical. Why not plan to make your child's birthday an annual health event? A physical examination by the family doctor on that day is a good habit. Planning your child's health, when he is dependent on you, will pay dividends, not only to the child, but to the health of the nation.

Lightning Is Cause of New Forest Fires

McCall, Idaho, Aug. 20—(AP)—A rash of new lightning-caused forest fires spread across three Idaho national forests today.

Twenty-eight smoke jumpers and 220 others battled 38 fires in the Nez Perce forest. Lightning storms Thursday night also were blamed for at least 36 fires in the Payette national forest and about 25 in the Boise national forest.

The largest fire in the Neb Perce forest has blackened about 40 acres on the Salmon river.

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Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Conscience is a sacred sanctuary where God alone may enter as judge.—Lammenais.

* * *

Fact-Finding Board Is Wrong

We don't pretend to be all-knowing, all-wise experts on every subject under the sun, so we can't tell whether yesterday's steel industry claims that a fourth round wage hike would plunge us all into a depression are correct or not.

The steelmakers told President Truman's fact-finding board that the steel union's demands would spark another inflation cycle which would mean "the end of our kind of economy."

The union, you will recall, asks 30 cents an hour more, including a 12½ cent wage boost plus social insurance and pensions.

As we say, we don't know who's right.

But we do know that the method President Truman chose to settle this question—for that's what the fact-finding board amounts to, despite claims it is only advisory—is wrong, dangerous and against the best interests of everybody concerned.

That would be true even if the board were not stacked against the companies.

It is wrong because it is another step away from the democracy of collective bargaining and another step toward state control.

It is dangerous because it puts into the hands of three men the power to establish a whole new economic pattern.

This is true because the major part of American industry will be bound by whatever decision is made by the steel fact-finders on the fourth round issue.

To give any three men that power is next to criminal.

Their decision will echo through every industrial city in the nation. What they decide for Big Steel will be felt in Erie.

It is against the best interests of everybody concerned because the establishment of the fact finding board is merely a way to circumvent the law of the land—the Taft-Hartley Law—no matter how distasteful that law may be to the president or anybody else.

And what happens if the fact-finders' recommendations somehow should be turned down?

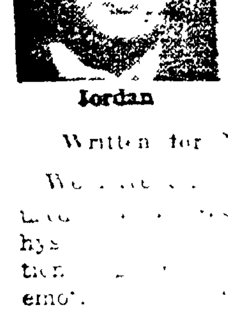
There will be a steel strike which would inflict damage on our whole economy.

Because of Mr. Truman's amazingly inept handling of this affair, we all may be the losers regardless of which side wins.

Industrially useful compounds can be made from otherwise "unmarriageable" gases by giving them a double radio-wave treatment within closed containers. One pair of electrodes discharges high-frequency waves; the other pair sends out low-frequency waves.

Surplus milk is helping automobile engines. The help comes in a new air filter, which uses spun fiber made from casein, a protein of milk. The filters have a chemically treated air-cleaning element, four parts casein fiber and one part wool.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★



Jordan

Successful Treatment of Hysteria Is Challenging

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service [illegible]

[illegible]

SKIN UNABLE TO "FEEL"

The change in sensation often present in hysteria is a most interesting condition. The ability of some part of the skin to "feel" is generally lost entirely; a pin [illegible] can be stuck deep into that area [illegible]

The treatment of symptoms of hysteria is often difficult. [illegible] re-education is [illegible] but other methods [illegible] successful treatment of [illegible]

Doctor Answers

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

QUESTION: What is the [illegible] feet [illegible] also [illegible]

ANSWER: [illegible] the most [illegible] some form of what is commonly known [illegible] Probably the [illegible] be made [illegible]

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★



By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — (NEA) — Are you trepedatious in traffic, a fretter along the freeways?

Suppose you took over piloting a motorcycle, after three easy lessons, and they turned you loose on German highways with $5,000,000 worth of property in the sidecar?

It happened to me.

Nervous? You don't need to ask. But it wasn't for long.

My multi-million-dollars' worth of cargo was Cary Grant.

He went riding with me and was as calm and casual about it as he would be in a chauffeur-driven limousine out on the wide open stretches of Route 66. At least he appeared that way, so I lost my jitters and we went merrily on our way over the countryside in the American zone.

It wasn't exactly carefree touring. You've heard of Los Angeles drivers and the terrors they are in traffic. Angelenos are docile compared to the motor jockeys in Germany. Believe me.

They drive with their horns instead of the brakes; they take chances that make a hot rodder look like that retired schoolteacher from Pasadena whose automobile is always for sale on the used car lots.

For my role in "I Was a Male War Bride," I had to drive a B. M. W. motorcycle, which was German army issue. I'd never driven one by myself, but I was no complete stranger to the sport. Bobby Jordan used to take me on wild rides on his motorcycle and I was crazy about it.

JUST GET ON AND GO

In Heidelberg, a taxi driver named Hans Seidel was our chauffeur. He had been a motorcycle instructor in the Wehrmacht and was captured while serving as a courier in North Africa. He was a prisoner of war in Tyler, Tex., for two and a half years. Even though a behind-the-barbed-wire resident of my home state, he had probably heard that the way Texans learn to ride is just get on and ride. Motorcycles or horses, what's the difference?

So Hans set out to teach me—the short course. On the third lesson, we went to vacant lot and he put me on my own. In an hour, I was driving alone.

We had no license for the motorcycle, but we started dashing all over the American zone. Officers in Heidelberg had been briefed not to bother us, but in the town of Neckar-Gemund we encountered a policeman who wasn't in the know, but who was conscientious about his duties.

When we stopped at an inn, the policeman demanded the license papers for the motorcycle. We explained the situation at length and he finally let us go —with a warning that we never drive again without a license.

A short time later we took a trip to the oldest monastery in that part of the country. Rain poured down on us during the return trip and we stopped at the first convenient inn to get dry.

It turned out to be the very same inn where we had stopped before. And it had to turn out that our policeman friend saw the motorcycle parked without a light. He was waiting for us when we came out.

INTO THE HOOSEGOW

There, after all his previous warnings, was the motorcycle without a license. Deaf to excuses and explanations, he hustled Hans into the nearby police station. After great shouting and arm waving, with all three of us getting into the act the policeman let Hans call the MP's. In five minutes those handsome boys with the arm bands had us out of the clink.

A jail is a jail, no matter what country, and we had come close enough. So we got a letter from the provost marshal and later a license for the machine.

As we toured the country, I hunted for antiques. I came back eventually with enough china to fill seven crates. When I came upon a good find, there was no place to haul it but in the sidecar with my passenger. Cary Grant and dishes. It reads like a pre-war marquee.

I guess the only reason "There'll always be an England" is because I didn't get a chance to twist the throttle on the motorbike in that left-handed traffic in the narrow streets. Riding a motorcycle in England was the least of the things in which I was interested right then. All my time there was spent in a hotel suite, ill with pneumonia and pleurisy.

The motorcycle was brought to Hollywood by 20th Century-Fox. I'm going to try and buy it. I'll ride it, too, out in the San Fernando Valley and maybe elsewhere. A motorcycle's no more dangerous than an automobile, if you treat it with respect. I'm a very respectful girl.

Growing turkey broilers to supply fried turkey has developed as a farm specialty in the United States.

Somehow We're Sort of Losing Interest



PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook



Behind the Scenes at the Nation's Capital— Timely Little Stories About Some 'Big' People

Washington—(NEA)—When Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio stepped out of character to present the world's heavyweight title belt to Ezzard Charles, the story got around Washington that "Old Mr. Republican" had a new press agent who was trying to "humanize him" for the 1950 campaign.

Nothing to it. Check-up showed that the new champ, who hails from Cincinnati, had requested that the presentation be made by Senator Taft in Washington. But arrangements for the ceremony were made by Bud Lytton, former aviation and Department of Commerce public relations man, who has just been signed on as a clerk in Taft's basement annex in the Senate Office Building.

Lytton's presence, helping the photographers arrange things, is what started the "humanizing" story. Actually, Taft hasn't had a full-time press agent since Bill McAdams left, after the GOP convention in Philly.

Bud Lytton's job is to get up campaign pamphlets, mail out reprints of speeches and help with the senator's "column," which he mails free to Ohio editors.

Sawyer on the Move

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer will make a swing through the West after Labor Day to study business conditions and get reports from industrialists and public officials on how unemployment might be reduced. His itinerary is being arranged to hit the big centers like Los Angeles, San Francisco Portland and Seattle Secretary Sawyer has already visited Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Memphis, Birmingham and Savannah. At the conclusion of his trans-continental survey tour, he'll make a report to the president.

Flying Candidate

Mrs Curry Ethel Coffey, Democratic candidate for Congress from Pennsylvania's 26th District, in a special election Sept. 13, is doing considerable campaigning in a small plane piloted by her youngest son. Mrs Coffey is a candidate for the office held by her eldest son, Robert L. Coffey, Jr, who was killed in an air crash last March. Some time previously, Mrs. Coffey had lost a second son in another air crash.

Monkey-Business at Muroc

Armed Services research groups working on new supersonic planes at Muroc Lake, Calif., have had to stop air-to-ground radio communication during experimental flights. The order was issued following discovery that these radio conversations were being monitored by outsiders in an effort to obtain advance data on research

Previously, plane performance characteristics under various conditions were reported immediately by the pilots to technical observers on the ground. Now such data are recorded in the air, then transcribed after the plane lands. Under this new procedure, much valuable data may be lost if the research plane crashes. But the need to keep air silence was considered more important.

Tense Moment

When Senate Banking and Currency Committee was investigating gold prices, Engineer Fred Searles came down to Washington from New York to testify. He brought with him a test tube containing, he said, 100 ounces of gold concentrate It was worth $11 an ounce, or $1100. If the stuff had been pure gold, it would be worth only $35 an ounce. The premium price for the less-pure gold, Searles told the committee, was due to government controls on the price and movement of pure gold and the resulting foreign black market demand for concentrates for hoarding purposes.

Searles had to rush through his testimony and leave in a hurry to catch a plane back to New York. After he had gone, the senators noticed that he had left his tube of gold dust behind him. Everybody in the committee room was afraid to touch it, and the tube lay on the witness table in full view for half an hour.

Then Searles came dashing back to the room in a great sweat, looking for his gold. Just as he was about to board the plane, he said, he remembered what he had forgotten. The gold was right where he had left it. He was delayed in getting back to New York, but he said it was worth it.

Familiar Routine

Communist-inspired "peace conferences" have been breaking out all over Latin America, as forerunners to the American Continental Congress for Peace to be held in Mexico City Sept. 5-10. The pattern in each country is the same. Speeches follow the line of the New York Cultural and Scientific Conference last March and the Paris Peace Conference—against the Atlantic Pact—in April.

Government police in the Argentine and Brazil, where Communist parties are outlawed, have in recent weeks disbanded a number of "world peace demonstrations" in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and the provincial cities All have been run by a Central Organization Committee, operating from Paris headquarters.

Main objective of all a rallies, masking as pacifism, is to oppose building up of defenses against communism. There is never any demand that Russia demobilize its world's largest standing army.

Old Practice

Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials have been on the pan from House Banking and Currency Committee members because E. Merle Young, a junior RFC examiner, quit the government to take a job with Lustron pre-frabricated housing organization, in Columbus, O. Lustron now has a $35,500,000 RFC loan and is dickering for $14,500,000 more.

The congressmen didn't think RFC employes should go to work for its customers. Actually, RFC has been planting its officials in companies to which it gave credit, ever since it was founded First instance was in 1932 when an RFC official was put on the board of directors of Tennessee National Bank, Knoxville, during the depression. This policy was carried on all through the Jesse Jones era of RFC.

Progressives Won't Talk

Washington rumors that Henry Wallace might become a Progressive Party candidate for the seat of Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York are denied at PP headquarters in New York . . . Spanish censorship prohibited distribution of the news that the U. S. Congress had turned down the move to grant Franco's government a $50,000,000 credit . . . Belgian Communist women's organization has started a campaign to stop the sale of Belgian Congo uranium ore to the United States . . . President Peron's Argentine government is still mad at ex-U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, having recently published four attacks against him in four days in the government-controlled press.

Q's and A's

Q—Are there any gas trubine-electric powered locomotives in operation?

A—The first gas turbine-electric powered locomotive to be built and operated in the United States has completed its preliminary tests, and is now being tested further in freight service. The huge locomotive is geared for speeds up to 69 miles per hour.

* * *

Q—What is the record number of base hits held by a major league baseball player?

A—Ty Cobb holds the major league record with 4191.

* * *

Q—What Mississippi steamboat made the famous race with the Robert E. Lee?

A—The Natchez. The race was won by the Robert E. Lee.

* * *

Q—Who will select the Unknown Serviceman of World War II for burial at Arlington National Cemetery?

A—The selection of the unidentified man to be buried in Arlington will be the task of the Army's Quartermaster Corps' Memorial Division.

* * *

Q—In the vocabulary of a railroad man what is a kangaroo court?

A—It is an official hearing or investigation, so named because it may be held wherever most convenient, anywhere along the road, jumping around like a kangaroo, to act on main-line mixups or other urgent problems.

* * *

Q—Is it true that more male babies than girls are born during a war.

A—Statisticians of a large life insurance company state that contrary to popular belief, it is not true that more male babies than girls are born during a major war.

* * *

Q—Who founded the Quakers?

A—The Society of Friends, a religious denomination commonly called Quakers, arose in the 17th century from preachings of George Fox, an Englishman.

New Books at the Dixon Library

SUMMER HOURS AT THE LIBRARY
Week days except Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Thursdays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Gospel in Art, by Albert E. Bailey. The life of Christ through the study of pictures, giving biographies of the artists. Ministers and Sunday-school teachers will find this book very useful.

The Mudlark, by Theodore Bonnet. The reader is transported to Windsor Castle in 1875, and finds there utter confusion created by the ragamuffin Wheeler. He has been discovered in Queen Victoria's dining-room by Disraeli. The author makes the most of this comedy-drama and gives us a well-done novel.

Water, Grass, and Gunsmoke, by L. P. Holmes. Hosses, guns and a gal in a range war-made to order for wester fans.

1001 Garden Questions Answered, by Alfred C. Hottes. Useful throughout the year this book is a practical manual for home gardeners. It is written in question and answer form and has a complete index for ready reference. The pages on climatic sections of the United States will be very helpful to amateur gardeners.

The Golden Dart, by Selwyn Jepson. A "whodunit" with a femme sleuth.

The Eagle in the Egg, by Oliver LaFarge. As chief historin of the Air Transport Command, Oliver La Farge is well equipped to tell the story of the A.T.C. Here is his readable book for the layman, telling of the challenge met by the Army Air Force to deliver military personnel and cargo to the four corners of the earth.

The Situation in Asia, by Owen Lattimore. The author makes a difficult subject clear. Many will feel he is backing Soviet Russia, but actually he paints the picture as he sees it—with complete objectivity even when he feel Russian policy is sounder than that of the United States. On the required reading list for those "who want to do their own thinking."

The Kentucky Derby, Diamond Jubilee, by Brownie Leach. A pictorial history of the greatest annual sports event in America. This book can well be called a memorial to Colonel Matt Winn of Churchill Downs as well as history of each race.

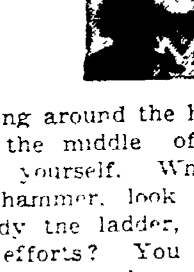
Granger Country, edited by Lloyd Lewis and Stanley Pargellis. "A pictorial social history of the Burlington Railroad." Many photographs and old prints help in telling the story of the C. B & Q. and the part played by it in the life of our Midwest.

Pour Yourself a House, by Frazier Forman Peters. "Low-cost building with concret and stone." For those short of roof and cash this book might well be the solution to the housing problem. Besides the actual construction, Mr. Peters gives all details concerning electrical work, plastering, plumbing, heating systems, etc.

Hand Me a Crime, by Charlotte Murray Russell. Another one for mystery fans. Who murdered the ladykiller?

The Old Bank House, by Angela Thirkell. For the many followers of the Barsetshire people, Angela Thirkell has written more about them in her new novel.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★



Millett's Sure-fire System Ends Quarrel in Jig-Time

The quickest way for a man to end a fight with his wife is to tell her how pretty she looks when she's mad.

The only certain way to keep the husbands at a party from drifting off into a corner by themselves is to invite at least one good-looking, unattached woman to the party.

The way to keep on good terms with your neighbors is to keep your children and your dog in your own back yard.

If you're troubled by guests who don't know when to go home, put a good-sized clock in the living room, preferably one that chimes the hour. That'll save you from perjuring yourself with, "Oh, it's early yet" when they dutifully ask you the time—and they can't use the excuse, "I had no idea it was so late" when they finally make the effort to get up and go

The most satisfactory way of settling a children's quarrel is to lock yourself in your own room with a good book. After one chapter, the fight is usually finished and the kids playing happily again.

Never insist that your husband fix something around the house if you're in the middle of doing something yourself. Who'll get him the hammer, look for the pliers, steady the ladder, and admire his efforts? You will, of course, even if you have to leave your own job half a dozen times.

SHARING PAPER PRESERVES PEACE

If you're a husband who likes to read the morning paper at the breakfast table in peace and quiet, hand your wife the society section That will keep her busy, at least until you've digested the headlines, and finished the funnies

The exact moment to ask your wife if she wants help with the dishes is when she's halfway through. Before that she is likely to take you up on the offer. After that, there'll be stiff formality in her "No thank you; I'm almost through NOW." But if she's about halfway through when you say, "Need any help, honey?" she'll appreciate your offer, yet not feel tempted to accept it.

A husband can be TOO understanding. He probably is if his wife resorts to tears whenever anything goes wrong.

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Here's Instruction on Good Bidding

	♠ 9 6 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ K Q 10 7 4 ♣ A K 7	
♠ A Q 4 3 ♥ J 10 9 7 ♦ 8 2 ♣ Q 10 5	N W E S Dealer	♠ J 10 7 5 ♥ K Q 2 ♦ None ♣ J 9 8 6 4 3
	♠ K 8 2 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ A J 9 6 5 3 ♣ 2	

Lesson Hand on Bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	Pass

Opening—♥ J 20

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Look over today's hand and see if you agree with the bidding as it is shown. Do you think North should support his partner's diamond bid? If he does, I think you will agree that South cannot bid no trump with a singleton deuce of clubs, and his bid should be four diamonds. Now when North bids five diamonds, the contract goes down one trick.

While it is true that occasionally a hand bid correctly will go down, nevertheless there must be something wrong with this line of bidding if there is a safe game at no trump, and you go down at a minor suit game contract. Always bear in mind that it takes 11 tricks to make game in the minor suits, while only nine in no trump.

Therefore, when South opens the bidding with a diamond, North's first thought should be of a game contract. He can always bid a lot of diamonds, but why not, first of all, make a constructive bid of two clubs? If South then bids just two diamonds, which is his correct bid, North can bid three diamonds.

Look at the difference this makes to the South player. He knows his partner can take care of the club suit, he has shown a fit in diamonds, and now South can make a safe bid of three no trump. This can be made—six diamond tricks, two clubs, and a heart trick.

There is another reason why North should not jump to three diamonds with this type of hand. He only has one control and most of the good players today generally have at least two controls in their own hand when they make a jump bid.

MORTALITY STATISTICS

In 1942, more than 79,000 stillbirths were reported in the United States, a ratio of 28 out of every 1000 babies born About 35,000 of more than 2,800,000 babies born alive died on the first day of life, and 72,000 died before they were a month old.

DECAY-RESISTANT

Wood charcoal or charred wood differs from ordinary wood in its exceptional resistance to decay, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are a house guest in a friend's home.

WRONG WAY: Expect your host and hostess to adjust their lives to fit in with your regular schedule for doing things.

RIGHT WAY: Adjust your habits to their schedule and way of doing things.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY NEWS

County Girls Attend Fair

Eight 4-H girls from Lee county attended the Illinois State Fair, Monday, August 15th, through Wednesday, August 17th. Five of these girls: Ellen Voss, Helene Adams, Joyce Dennis, Joanne Harden, and Darlene Swarts went as models; Janet Shaeffer went as an alternate; and Marilyn Schlesinger and Mary Gaines went as demonstrators. These girls attended three classes while at the fair In order for the girls to get their state money they must attend all of the classes.

In these classes the clothing girls are instructed in matters pertaining to clothing and its construction, and the demonstration girls are likewise instructed in foods and demonstrations.

While attending the fair the girls stay in the Junior Home Economics Building which consists of a girls dormitory, boys dormitory, dining hall, class rooms and large autditorium. In this auditorium the dress revues and evening entertainments are held.

The girls are not placed or given rating in the foods or clothing work but in their classes they do score each other for their experience and practice Helen Adams, Joyce Denis, and Joanne Harden were chosen as having three of 20 best garments from a group of approximately 70 girls who modeled on Wednesday afternoon.

Stella Weinzierl, Helen Gaines, and Dorothy Ransom whose garments were sent to the fair as exhibits all received B ratings. The Lee county demonstration team was congratulated on their fine team work in their demonstration.

Unable To Attend

Some of our county's delegates found it impossible to attend the fair this year. Those not able to attend were: Mary Louise Biesecker, Marilyn Coffman, Mary Rose Levan, Sharon Sword, Carolyn Clinton, and Rosella Gonnerman.

Mrs. Walter Voss and Elaine Schlesinger, assistant home adviser, accompanied the girls to the fair and acted as chaperons.

—o—

Plum Hollow Girls Play at Earlville

Twenty-five ladies from the Plum Hollow club traveled to Earlville Wednesday for golf and luncheon. Two of the girls came back with prizes, Minnette Meinke with low gross and Angie McCrystal with low net. These were the same two girls who won prizes at that club last year.

Well on its way is the August Championship Tournament. The girls remaining in A class are Elsie Shaulis, Alyce Yeast and Berniece Wadsworth; B class, Dorothy Higgs, Gwen Saari and Glea Roberts. In the C class, Dorothy Duffy defeated Evelyn Shawger and Nita Whitmer defeated Myrtle Swan. Dorothy and Nita are now in their finals of 36 holes to determine the winner.

Wednesday Play

Wednesday, August 24, will be regular ladies day at Plum Hollow with tee off time at 1 p. m., instead of 9:30 a. m. as of previous Wednesdays. Blind bogey will be the attraction. Dorothy Rhodes and Lorraine Schumucker will be in charge.

—o—

Former Oregonian Weds Iowa Woman

Oregon — Announcements have been received of the wedding of Mrs. Margaret Maurer of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Thomas Seyster, a former Oregon resident, which took place Wednesday, August 17th in San Clements, Calif.

Decorating of Distinction
Edw. Thompson
PHONE B-1236



DIXON GUEST FROM ENGLAND—Miss Brenda Pettit of Bottisham, Cambs., England, pictured above, is a guest of the J. E. Salzman family of 319 Hennepin avenue.

Brenda Pettit of Bottisham Enjoys Dixon's Hospitality

By Beverly J. Strouss

"Everything Moves So Very Fast" was the comment of Miss Brenda Pettit of Bottisham, Cambs, England, guest of the J. E. Salzman family, 319 Hennepin avenue, Dixon, when asked one of the important impressions she has of her first visit to the United States.

Harold Salzman, son of the J. E. Salzmans, met Miss Pettit and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pettit, when he was serving in the Eighth Air Force during World war II. Mr. Salzman and two other fellows of the same division spent a great deal of time with the Pettits.

Miss Pettit came over from England on the Queen Elizabeth which docked in New York on August 3rd. She visited relatives of her father in New York and also Edward Dubois of Worcester, Mass., who had been a guest in her home at the same time as Mr. Salzman.

Teachers In England

A member of the teaching staff of Hitchin Girls' School, Herts, England, our Dixon visitor, teaches General Science to 11 to 16 years old and physics and chemistry to girls from 16 to 18 years old. She attended schools in Cambridge and is a graduate of the University of London with a B.S. degree.

When taken through the Dixon high school and Lincoln school, Miss Pettit stated that American schools are more elaborately equipped, although England's modern schools are like ours. She also visited the University of Illinois, Champaign, and was very impressed with its largeness.

Styles The Same

Clothes and hair styles in England are much the same as ours, long skirts included, as one could observe by looking at smartly dressed Miss Pettit.

It was quite hard for our visitor to eat when she arrived in the states due to the richness of our food. Food here is greater in quantity and larger in variety than in her country. Meat is rationed in her town allowing about one pound of meat a week to a family of three. Our candy is too rich for Miss Pettit but she has been enjoying our fruit immensely as it has been so hard to get in England.

Brenda will have a visit soon with Mrs. W. R. Lund of Eureka, Ill., who will come to Dixon to see her. She has had Mrs. Lund as a pen pal since the age of 12 years.

Likes Dixon

"I like Dixon much better than New York, because it's quieter" was Miss Pettit's answer, when I asked her what she thought of our city. New York wasn't very nice to me was another statement made by Miss Pettit who is suffering from a case of poison oak, acquired in the countryside of that metropolis.

Miss Pettit will leave for New York next week where she will do more visiting and shopping. She will sail on the Queen Elizabeth from New York on Sept. 3rd.

—o—

A minnow's teeth are in its throat.

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Social Calendar

Tonight

Dixon College reunion at the Loveland Community House. Banquet and program at 6:30.

Sunday

Hoyle family reunion at Lowell park.

Annual Rural Youth picnic at Starved Rock state park. Dinner at noon.

Annual picnic of South Dixon Community club at the Pines. Dinner ot 12:30 p. m.

Rinehart family reunion in Dixon.

Monday

The Women's Relief Corps at the Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

—o—

Breakfast Shower for JoAnne Risley

Miss Junemarie Deutsch and Miss Norma McBride gave a breakfast shower last Sunday for Miss JoAnne Risley at the State Pines Dinning room. The guests attending were: Miss Shirley Lally, Miss Mary Rosecrans, Miss Delores Frerichs, Miss Patricia Devine, Miss Dorothy Todor, Miss Betty Warner, Miss Gloria Allwood, Miss Beverly Wullenweber, Miss Joyce Batchelder, Miss Joan Ruben, Miss Pat Risley, Mrs. E. C. Risley and Mrs. Richard Keller. Those unable to attend were: Miss Betty Snader, Miss Elizabeth Popp, Mrs. Rodger Bivins and Mrs. Harold Marshall.

Miss Risley will become the bride of William Nelson, of Chicago, on Sunday.

—o—

Monday Nighters Enjoy a Picnic

Members of the Monday Nighters enjoyed a picnic supper at Page Drive last Monday evening with Janet Curlee as hostess. Miss Celia Davis of Davenport, Ia., was a guest.

Prizes for games were awarded to Mary Sheeley, Rosella Ortgiesen and Alice Ommen.

Miss Florence Speilman will have charge of the September meeting.

—o—

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowd of 803 Jackson avenue, entertained Mrs. Marjorie Clark and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Randall of La Crescenta, Calif. and Mrs. Robert Davidson and children, Sandra and Darrell of West Point, Ky. at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening.

After dinner the group motored to Lowell park and spent the evening.

The Randalls left Dixon for their home Tuesday morning and the Davidsons left Friday morning for their home.

—o—

HOLLYHOCKS ATTRACTIVE

A row of Hollyhocks makes a most attractive screen if you have an undesirable corner you would like to cover. They are also most effective if you have them close to the wall of your garage. Why not take the time to plant the seeds for next year's bloom? August is the month for planting.

Otarion Hearing Aids Batteries
for Most All Types
VENIER JEWELERS
210 W. First Street

"Cooks" Take a Deserved Holiday on Labor Day

Labor Day calls for a celebration! After a summer of picnics the homemaker may be a little perplexed about what to serve Reba Staggs, well-known home economist, suggests a simple menu of these plain good foods—hot scrambled eggs and bacon, fried potatoes, relishes, dessert and beverage. With hearty open air appetites it is a meal that is sure to go over big.

Advance preparation of these foods is on the easy side The bacon is chopped and the potatoes are sliced ready for the frying-pan. The cooking equipment list leads — frying-pans, spatulas and a bowl in which to beat the eggs.

With emphasis on the homemaker having a holiday too, paper plates are in order along with paper cups for the coffee or iced tea. Out at the city park or picnic grounds, picnickers can be designated to kindle the fire and to help "tend" the cooking.

When food time comes, the sliced potatoes are placed in one frying-pan and the chopped bacon in another pan to be slowly cooked until it is crisp. The surplus drippings from the bacon are poured off before the addition of the beaten egg that is seasoned with salt, pepper and a small amount of Worcestershire sauce.

Split buns are provided with the bacon and eggs. Tomatoes and cucumber slices plus a wide choice of crisp relishes are easy to carry and are a nice contrast. To keep the vegetables fresh they are placed in tightly covered glass jars "to take." For dessert it's a giant iced watermelon.

Here's a Tip for Season's Refeshments

Do hot summer days make you feel you are running a soda fountain for guests who drop in unexpectedly for a chat and a long, cooling drink? If so, you might as well take a work-saving tip from the professionals who lay in a supply of crisp, clean paper cups and dishes along with the makings for fruit drinks, shakes, and sundaes.

With the fixings, you'll find it won't take more than a moment to whip up an inviting tray of refreshments to spark conversation when friends gather informally on the porch, the patio, or in the garden. Ice cubes, your favorite fruit drink powder, water, tall waxed cups and straws take care of hot weather thirsts, and if you want to be really fancy, it's fun to serve a whole fresh pineapple sliced into bite-sized chunks with toothpick handles for your guests to pop into their mouths or into their drinks.

For something a little more solid, set out the makings of a fountain sundae and let your guests assemble their own. Just portion the quart of ice cream from the corner drug store into pleated sundae cups available at any fountain supply house and set out dishes of pecans, whipped cream, canned chocolate sauce, cocoanut, or anything else that might tempt experimentation.

Paper cups not only keep soft drinks and ice cream cooler longer, but they look as crisp, clean and cool as a maid's starched uniform. They'll save your best china and glassware from mishap when you are serving snacks away from your dining room and save you kitchen time after the crowd leaves. They're quiet, too —a feature you'll apppreciate if you have a television set and want to serve clinkless, crashless drinks to an audience whose eyes and ears are glued to the screen.

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Nurses Enjoy Boat Trip and Picnic Event

"Cruising Down the River" is an ideal way to begin an evening according to a group of nurses from the KSB hospital. This was found out by those who rode in "Miss Illinois" up Rock river to Lowell park last Monday. Upon arrival at Lowell park the freshman of the nursing school with their faculty guests entertained the seniors at a picnic.

—o—

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Loveland Community House.

—o—

WOOSUNG WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woosung Woman's club will hold their mid-summer picnic Wednesday at Lowell park.

Dr. E. J. LaCroix
(Successor to Dr. Miley)
Optometrist
Phone 909
Dixon, Illinois
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Roast Pork and apple sauce $1.35
Baked Virginia Ham and Candied Sweet Potatoes $1.35
Grilled T-Bone Steak $2.00
Creamy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Hot Home Made Rolls
Choice of Home Made Pie or Ice Cream
Iced Tea or Coffee
Dinners Served From 11:30 A. M. Till Closing

MRS PAULINE EVANS, formerly of Hotel Dixon and the Nachusa Hotel, will supervise and prepare all of the home cooked foods.

We will gladly reserve a table on Sunday.
Children's portions served at all times.

MITCHELL'S RESTAURANT
JOHN BLAGA - ROBERT RYAN, Props.
Telephone 1946

Try This Soon

Each day the Telegraph will have in this column a recipe that has been tried and tested by a Dixon woman and an excellent cook.

Cut these recipies out and paste in cook book for future use.

Sherry Tapioca Cream

6 tablespoons Tapioca
½ cup sugar
Salt to taste
2 egg yolks well beaten
3¾ cups milk scalded
2 tablespoons sherry wine
2 egg whites beaten stiff
¼ cup sugar

Mix tapioca, ½ cup sugar and salt in a double boiler. Mix egg yolks with one cup milk and add to dry ingrediants. Add remaining milk and cook, stirring constantly for about 12 minutes. Add wine. Beat remaining sugar into egg whites gradually. Fold into hot mixture. Chill thoroughly.

—o—

NELSON H. B. PICNIC

The Nelson Home Bureau picnic will be held Tuesday, August 23rd, at Lawrence park, Sterling. Picnic rules will be observed for the noon dinner.

—o—

RINEHART REUNION

The Rinehart family reunion will be held in Dixon, Sunday, August 21.

—o—

DEDICATORY SERVICE

Twenty thousand human victims were slaughtered by the Aztecs as part of a religious festival dedicating a great pyramid in Tenochtitlan, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It is not unusual for a sailfish to leap across 40 feet of water.

Ikens Family Reunion Held at Compton Park

Amboy—The Ikens family held its annual family reunion at Compton park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ikens, Amboy, attended.

There were about 65 present. They came from Albany, Wis., Rockford, Aurora, Dixon, Fremont, Michigan, Earlville, Compton, and Amboy.

Music was furnished by Glen Ikens and his daughters, Betty and Marie, Amboy.

AMBOY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates, David and Barbara, South Charleston, W. Va., visited last week with Mrs. M. Sullivan, Jack's grandmother. Mrs. Roy Bates, Dixon, visited Friday with Mrs. Melissa Brown. Mrs. Bates is Jack's mother.

The W.S.C.S. Division 2, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. M. Jackson. Mrs. Wayne Hanna served as assistant hostess.

The B.H.T. Circle, Baptist church, met Thursday night with Mrs Stella Fey. Assisting her was Mrs. Vera Conderman. A regular meeting was held followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Anna Cole, Aurora, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Ikens. She is Mr. Ikens' sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ikens and Mrs. Cole spent Thursday in Mendota.

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MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
Sep	1 98¾	1 98¾	2 19½
Dec	2 02¼	2 03¾	2 22⅜
Mar	2 01⅝	2 04⅞	——
May	2 01½	2 01⅝	2 16
July	1 88⅞	1 88¼	1 93¼
CORN—			
Sep	1 20¾	1 21⅛	1 57¾
Dec	1 12¼	1 13⅞	1 39½
Mar	——	1 16½	——
May	1 17⅝	1 18½	[illegible]
OATS—			
Sep	——	67⅜	71⅜
Dec	65	65¼	74⅜
Mar	——	63½	——
May	——	61¾	75 [illegible]
July	——	56½	70⅞
RYE—			
Sep	——	1 40¼	——
Dec	1 46	1 46½	1 67¼
May	——	1 50½	1 68¼
SOYBEANS—			
Nov	2 45	2 45	2 49
Dec	2 43½	2 44	2.50½
Mar	——	2 42	2 54
May	2.37¾	2 38½	——
LARD—			
Sep	——	12 60	18.45
Oct	12 50	12 50	18.50
Nov	——	11 02	18 60
Dec	——	11 25	19.17
Jan	——	11 25	19 25

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Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Salable hogs 300, total 2,100 (estimated); compared week ago: butchers over 180 lbs around 75 to 1.25 lower; lighter weights 2.00-2 50 lower; sows under 400 lbs. 25-50 lower, heavier weights steady; week's top 22 50; most good and choice 190-270 lb. weights closed at 20.75-21.50, 280-310 lbs. 20.00-20 75. 170-180 lbs 19.00-20 50; 140-150 lbs. 17 50-18.75; sows under 350 lbs. 18 00-19 50; 360-400 lbs 16 75-18.00; 425-475 lbs. 15.00-16.50, few heavier down to 13 50.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: choice steers and heifers moderately active throughout and steady, lower grades 50 to 1.50 lower, medium to low-good steers and heifers closed fully 1.00-1 50 lower; medium and good beef cows 1 00-1 50 lower, lower grade cows steady to 50 lower, bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers 50 to 2 00 lower, most off on common and medium kinds stockers and feeders steady, [illegible] top 28.55 for load [illegible] 1150 lb [illegible] loads [illegible] steers 28 75, [illegible] 28 35-28 65, [illegible] fed steers [illegible] 28 25, [illegible] 19 00-21 75, [illegible] loads down to 17 [illegible] choice [illegible] 27 50, [illegible] 16 00-27 [illegible] 27 50 [illegible] at 1.75-16 [illegible] 18 00-20 5 [illegible] 21 00, closing [illegible]

[illegible]

FASTEST LINER

The Queen M[illegible] the Atlantic in [illegible] 42 minutes [illegible] trans-Atlantic speed [illegible] ocean liners.

Wanted

LINOTYPE OPERATORS

Dixon Evening Telegraph
Dixon, Illinois

Drug Ring That Sparked Revolutions Is Exposed

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—A vast illicit drug ring—so powerful that it sparked an abortive revolution in Peru and involved United Nations action—was exposed here yesterday with the arrest of the alleged ringleader.

Authorities called the arrest the first high point in an international crack-down on a huge smuggling syndicate which has plied a $500,000-a-month cocaine trade between the U. S and Peru.

American, Peruvian, and UN authorities joined in a two-year drive to smash the ring, said to have used narcotics profits to arm insurgents in Peru in an attempt to seize control of the country.

The story of political intrigue and plotting, tied in with large-scale drug traffic, was unfolded with the seizure yesterday of the alleged ringleader, Eduardo Balarezo, 48, of Great North River, Long Island.

Naturalized Citizen

He is a naturalized U. S. citizen of Peruvian descent.

More than 80 persons, some of them prominent business men, have been arrested in Peru, authorities said, and 50 or 60 operatives in this country are believed connected with the ring.

Assistant U S. Attorney Joseph P. Martin said the syndicate apparently tried recently to expand operations to Italy through efforts to contact Charles (Lucky) Luciano, exiled one-time vice king.

Balarezo was arrested aboard the liner La Guardia, which runs between New York and Italian ports. He was held in $100,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

Capt. Alfonso Mier Y Teran, of the Peruvian department of investigation who has been here for two months to aid in the Hunt, said Balarezo was a source of arms in the Aprista party uprising in Peru last October.

The captain said Balarezo was taken from here to Peru on a Peruvian warship in March, 1948, as a guest of Victor Haya de la Toree, chief of the now outlawed Aprista party.

Balarezo allegedly took with him $60,000 in cash and a quantity of munitions, for use by the Aprista party in its uprising. If the plot succeeded, he was to be rewarded with the post of chief of Peruvian customs, Mier said.

Fled by Air

However, the revolution failed. Haya de la Torce is a political refugee. Balarezo fled by air to the U. S.

Martin said the smuggling traffic became so heavy last year that the U. S. suspended all imports of cocaine from Peru, but later agreed to import a limited amount of raw cocoa leaves after the Peruvian UN delegation said the embargo threatened one of its chief exports.

Martin said clampdown on the cocaine traffic resulted in Balarezo going to sea last May as steward aboard the La Guardia. His primary purpose, Martin said, was to extend his market in cocaine to Italy and in return to import heroin from Italy to the U. S.



PROBE WITNESS — Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, is scheduled to testify in a closed hearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee in an investigation of the Hawaiian dock strike. Committee investigators said they are looking into the strike to find out whether it fits into a plan laid down in Moscow to seize world-wide control of shipping.

Ancestors of Flying Saucer Found in East

Baltimore, Aug. 20—(AP)—Have the ancestors of the flying saucers turned up in Maryland?

The air force says there is a good chance that it is so.

Two old machines located by state police in a tobacco barn apparently were one man's dream of flying by rotation.

Their inventor, Jonathan E. Caldwell, has long disappeared, but his strange devices have just come to light after enduring dust and decay for a decade.

Air Force Curious

Capt Claudius Belk of the Baltimore office of special investigation of the air force said his office had become interested in experiments, however, and had been investigating for months.

The Air Force's comment in Washington was that the battered old wrecks may be "prototypes" of the flying saucers—talk of which caused such a stir in the United States two summers ago.

In air force language, "prototype" means the first model from which an aircraft develops.

The two contraptions unearthed by troopers were greatly unlike. One had a little fuselage and above it a rotating disc and propeller blades.

The other was like a round cheesebox, except it had propellers above and below it. It had room for four persons. As far as has been determined it never left the ground

Left In Hurry

Inventor Caldwell during the winter of 1940 abruptly left the southern Maryland farm on which he conducted his experiments.

He, his wife and his son left so suddenly that the rooms were still strewn with personal effects and a bundle of soiled laundry was left in the living room

Capt Belk said his office had been making every effort to locate Caldwell's son in the hope of obtaining engineering information about the flying disc.

LOCKS UP WIFE

The male hornbill of Sumatra Java, and Borneo cements his wife in a hollow tree while she raises the young While imprisoned, the female is fed by the male on food pellets wrapped in skin from his own gizzard.

LIGHTWEIGHT PLANET

The large planet Saturn not only is noted for its rings, but is remarkable in another way. It is so light in weight that bulk for bulk, it weighs about the same as dry walnut wood

WORLD'S LARGEST BELL

The Tsar Kolokol, which is Russian for "king of bells" is the largest bell in the world Cast about 1735, it is in the Kremlin at Moscow.

Only the female mosquito bites human beings

Duluth Invaded by Bears; Food Stations Set Up

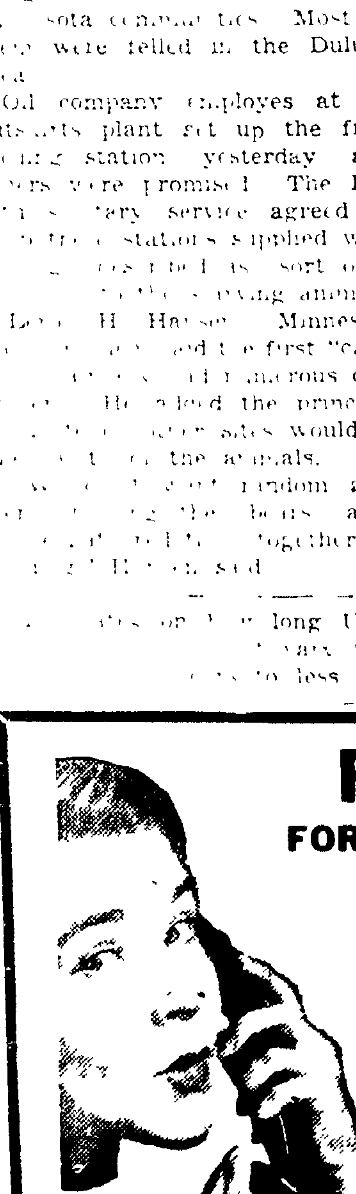
Duluth Minn., Aug. 20—(AP)—Residents here were hopeful today the first of a series of "bear [illegible] would keep the ma[illegible] animals safely outside the [illegible]

Poor berry crops and shortages of other natural food have driven the bruins into civilized areas in quest of provender. More than 20 have been shot [illegible] [illegible] several northern Minnesota communities. Most of them were felled in the Duluth area.

Oil company employes at an outskirts plant set up the first feeding station yesterday and others were promised. The Duluth [illegible] service agreed to [illegible] stations supplied with [illegible] sort of a [illegible] animals. [illegible] H Hanson Minnesota [illegible] the first "cafe- [illegible] numerous cus- [illegible] He [illegible] the principal [illegible] sites would be [illegible] the animals.

[illegible] random gun- [illegible] the bears after [illegible] together for [illegible] said

[illegible] long U. S [illegible] less than [illegible]



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Low Prices! Save Salesman's Commission!
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Lee County Soil Meets Are Booked

Farmers and their families and others interested in soil conservation will be given an opportunity to learn more about the Lee County Soil Conservation district in seven meetings planned during September, announces Frank W. School, chairman of the district directors.

These meetings will be held in each of the seven townships recently added to the district. The program will include a brief summary of methods of taking soil samples and a description of district operations by a district director. A colored movie, "My Country," is being furnished by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Either Jim Somers, acting farm adviser, or Bill Briggs, district conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, will discuss neighborhood group actions. Meetings start at 8 p. m. and will last one and a half hours.

Following are the meeting locations. Mark down these dates on your calendar.

Thursday, September 1—Viola township—Viola Town Hall.

Tuesday, September 6—Dixon township — Loveland Community Building.

Thursday, September 8—Nelson township—Cook School.

Thursday, September 15—Harmon township—Harmon Catholic Church Basement.

Tuesday, September 20—Marion township — St. Mary's Church Basement at Walton.

Thursday, September 22—Hamilton township—Hamilton Town Hall.

Tuesday, September 27—East Grove township—O'Neil School.

Jail Clerk Is Fired Because of Sam Engel

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP) —The chief clerk of Cook county jail was fired yesterday. Anthony A. Boccio's dismissal for "general inefficiency" followed financial shenanigans by Sigmund Engel, the jailed Romeo.

Engel is awaiting trial on charges of bilking a widow out of her life savings. Recently the aged confidence man was found to have had $7,400 sewed in his underdrawers.

Chester L. Fordney, warden of the jail, said Boccio was fired for letting Engel withdraw sums above those allowed by jail rules from the money now being held by authorities.

Fordney said that Engel had withdrawn $50 once and then another $65. All withdrawals over $8 must have written authorization, Fordney said. In the two cases it was not given.

Previously Detective Peter Harlib was suspended in connection with the Engel case, and police Capt. Timothy Lane was transferred.

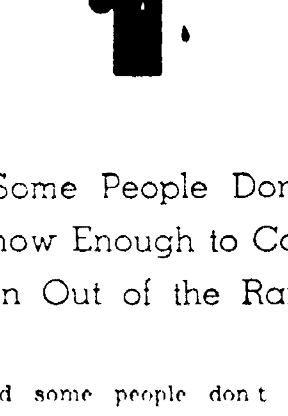
Obituaries

MRS. CARL MAVES

Mrs Carl (Grace) Maves, 46, Lee Center, died at Illinois Research hospital today following recent surgery

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Sgt. George R, East Lansing, Mich; Carl Jr., and Charles at home; two grandsons; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Lahman Amboy; two sisters, Mrs Ivo Benav, Buda, two brothers, Russell Lahman, Compton; George Lahman Jr., Dixon.

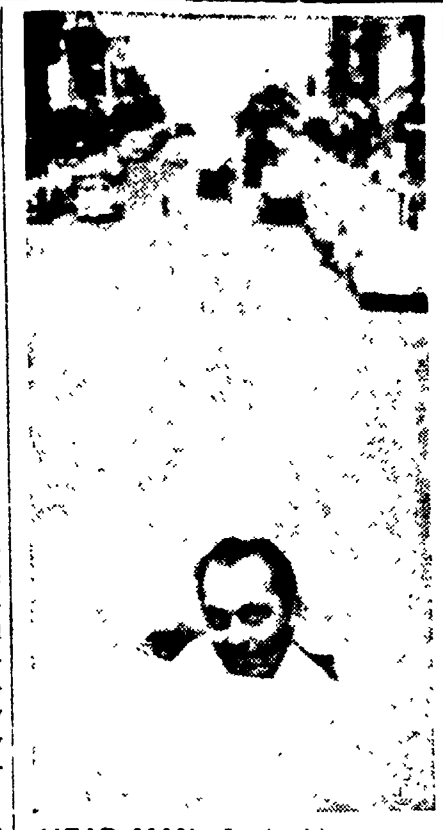
She was a member of the Lee Center Congregational church; the American Legion Auxiliary; Arbutus Chapter, O E.S., 553, and of the Ladies Circle, Lee Center Congregational church Funeral arrangements have not been completed



Some People Don't Know Enough to Come in Out of the Rain

and some people don't know about the cash results a little inexpensive want ad can bring. Now, when your vacation budget needs it, is the time to sell your "don't wants" through a classified ad in The Telegraph

PHONE NO 5



HEAD MAN—Looks like someone carelessly dropped a spare head in the middle of this San Francisco street. But it's just Michael Sibak, crouching in a four-foot hole that suddenly appeared on the street. A water main break caused the cave-in.

County Farmers Receive Awards in Conservation

Three conservation farmers — winners of the Goodyear soil conservation contest for the period July 1, 1948 to June 30, 1949—are announced today by Frank W. Scholl, chairman of the Lee County Soil Conservation district. These winners have been selected from 230 cooperators of the local district.

Lyle Bellows, Dixon township; Leslie W. Long, Palmyra township; and Lewis E. Miller, Paw Paw, are the outstanding farmers selected. Awards are based on the progress made during the period of the contest, explains Scholl. Each receives a certificate of recognition from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, sponsors of the contest.

Long became a cooperator in December, 1948. He did an outstanding job of converting a large gully to a farm watercourse. He also brought a non-producing field into production. Erosion was checked with strip cropping and contour cultivation. Because of his speed in establishing this plan, the local judging committee selected Long as one of the three top conservation farmers.

Bellows also converted a large gully into a watercourse. He established contour strips and held water on the hill where it fell. He prepared a complete farm conservation plan in 1949.

Miller established nearly all of his plan last spring. He became a district cooperator with contour strips on all the cropland. A wildlife area was developed

All soil conservation districts in Illinois are eligible to enter the contest. Valuable cash prizes await the district which receives state-wide recognition State winners are to be announced September 1 at Peoria

Berliners Protest Gift Package Thefts

Berlin Aug. 20—(AP)—The west Berlin postal department protested today against Russian seizure of 2,000 gift packages addressed to west Berliners

Post officials said Russian border guards had seized a mail car containing the gift packages when an interzonal train entered the Soviet zone at Marienborn last night.

Potato sprouting can be prevented by a hormone sold in powder form under several trade names.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Young Roast Duck With Dressing
THE LANDMARK
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Nationalists Speed Aid to Stop Red Push

Canton, Aug. 20—(AP)—Press reports said today the nationalists had sped strong reinforcements into the mountains less than 170 miles northeast of Canton in an attempt to check the Reds' southward rush.

These reports probably are true, because large numbers of troops have been passing through Canton for the north the past few days.

Lose Tayu Too

The loss of Tayu, 170 miles northeast, but the Communists only five miles from the border of Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital as well as the temporary haven of the government.

(Philippine consular officials arriving at Manila from Amoy said that big port on the southeast coast appeared about to fall to the Communists. Amoy is the best port left to the Nationalists.)

Bad news for the Nationalists also came from the far northwest. An official dispatch said the Communists had pressed to a point only 12 miles southeast of Lanchow before being thrown back. Lanchow is the capital of Kansu province and a Nationalist stronghold.

Travelers from that remote region said most Nationalist troops had pulled out of the Lanchow area.

There was a feeling prevalent in Canton that the loss of Lanchow might be only a matter of days.

Claim Victory

The Nationalists asserted that they had scored a victory on the front due north of Canton. Official dispatches said the Communists suffered 8,000 casualties and 1,000 Red soldiers were captured in fighting around Shaoyang, which guards the western approach to Hengyang, 265 miles to the north.

(While the casualties may be exaggerated, it appeared that the Nationalists were standing firm west of Hengyang. Shaoyang guards the route of retreat into southwest China of Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, commander in south central China.)

Meanwhile, the foreign office speeded the packing of crates for the expected flight to a new capital at Chungking in the west. More Americans were leaving and the U. S. consulate-general was closed.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dolan and sons, Michael, John and Barry, of Rock Island and Miss Justine Feely of Chicago will spend Sunday at the home of their mother and aunt at 120- Galena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Scoy and daughter, Carolyn, of Bisbee, Ariz., are visiting at the home of his brother, Max Van Scoy.

Dr. I. A. Katz will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists in Chicago on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and will return to his office on Wednesday.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Emil Flessner, Mrs Edna Briscoe, Henry Briscoe and Mrs. Yvonne Darden.

Discharged: Henry Briscoe, Mrs. Marcella Dempsey, Albert Coppotelli, Mrs. Alice Whiting and Master James Wickert.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thomeczek of Polo, a girl on August 19th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brechon of Route 4, Dixon, a girl on August 19th.

China Red Press in Heavy Blows to U.S.

Nanking, Aug. 20—(AP)—The Communist-controlled press today fired its heaviest propaganda broadside against the United States.

The daily, bitter press attacks reached a new height of intensity in today's editorials, which practically choked news off front pages.

The anti-American propaganda campaign has been sharply accelerated by publication of the U. S. White Paper on China. (The White Paper laid down a policy of aiding the Chinese to cast off the "foreign yoke" of a Red regime which served Russian imperialism).

Senate Hears He Gave Some People 'Grief'

(Continued from Page 1)

sented to him in 1945.)

Protested Order

"Vaughan's caller protested about the change in the rationing order. Vaughan then tried to phone Anderson, but he was out of town. So Vaughan talked to Nate Koenig.

(Koenig then was executive assistant to Anderson. He now is an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.)

"Vaughan gave Koenig particular hell about the rationing order."

There was no comment on the grain episode today from Senator Anderson. Koenig, on his way home from a trip to Puerto Rico, could not be reached.

One senate official said "there is no question about it that Nate got a call" from Vaughan. He said Koenig's version was that Vaughan minced no words and protested that Anderson should have informed the White House before revising the order.

The official said that at the time the agriculture department was taking great care to keep its plans with respect to the rationing of grain a secret in advance of official announcement, because of possible effect on the grain market.

They Stood Pat

Anderson and Koenig are understood to have conferred after the Vaughan call, and to have decided to stand pat. There was no change in the order.

Senator Hoey (D-NC), chairman of the investigating subcommittee, said he has no personal knowledge of the grain rationing incident but that his staff might have.

Counsel Rogers indicated that the staff has information about the episode. But he refused to say whether it will be brought up at the public hearings to be resumed Tuesday.

Hoey, meanwhile, said the story of the home freezers which were presented to Vaughan and other Washington notables four years ago "has been magnified out of all proportion to its importance."

Vaughan is expected to testify at the inquiry next week.

Phone 394
DR. L. W. HINKLE
OPTOMETRIST
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100 Mile Race at Fair Today

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20—(AP)—A 100-mile automobile race today and a motorcycle racing card tomorrow wind up major events at the Illinois state fair. The fair closes its 10-day 1949 run Sunday night.

The four top money winners in the Indianapolis speedway classic May 30 head up the auto race field of 33 drivers. The four are Bill Holland, Johnny Parsons, George Connors and Myron Fohr. Other prominent names on the entry list are Rex Mays, Mel Hansen, Paul Russo and Johnny Mantz.

The 100-mile speed test on the fairgrounds one mile dirt track is sanctioned by the American Automobile Association.

Sunday's motorcycle races on the same oval feature a 25-mile national championship event.

In one of the fair's final farm activities, Paul Ristow of Cissna Park and his three year old Guernsey cow won the junior department's annual milking derby which ended yesterday. Loren Ehling of Stanford finished second.

The contest was judged on the quantity and quality of milk produced at regular milkings over five days, with allowance figured in for the cow's age and the time elapsed since she last calved.

Doomed to Die, Man Seeks Temporary Job

Detroit, Aug. 20—(AP)—Ernest Gillum, 34, is hunting for a special kind of job.

It can't require much physical extertion, because the former roofing contractor's doctor has forbidden that. It can't demand special training, since he has no time to get it.

And Gillum, a navy aerial photographer during the war, will only be able to work four or six months. After that, physicians have told him, he will die of cancer.

"I know I'm going to die soon," the tall veteran explained. "But the trouble is, I have to eat until I do."

Peru Breaks Off Her Relations With Cuba

Lima Peru, Aug. 20—(AP)—Peru broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba yesterday.

The government delivered a note to the Cuban charge d'affaires charging that Cuba helped two members of the outlawed Aprista party to flee Peru for Cuba, and consequently the Peruvian government "cannot continue relations with the Cuban government."

Peru is ruled by a military juna which seized power in 1948.

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LAKESHIRE - MARTY DEFEATS LINDQUISTS 10-1

It Ain't Just Defeat, It's the Humility

By JACK HEWINS
For Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.)

Seattle, Aug. 19—(AP)—It gets embarrassing . . .

There was even a fan who suggested, after Northwestern waxed California last Jan. 1, that the Rose Bowl game be moved to Maine. "It will be," he snarled, "a cold day when the Pacific Coast conference whips the Big Ten."

It isn't so much the monotony of defeat (1947-48-49) that rankles, but the knowledge that the corn belt conference sent its second best club west, next year it might be the No. 3 outfit.

* * *

A lot of West Coast alumni have the feeling their conference barged into the five-year pact without reading the fine print. That's where it says the Big Ten will send its champion, if—. Once a Big Ten club plays in the Rose Bowl it must let two years elapse before it plucks another bouquet of football roses.

Thus Michigan, which made the pleasant and lucrative jaunt to Pasadena in 1948, and Northwestern are kings-exed for 1950. If they finish 1-2 this year in the Big Ten race, some other team will have to take that long ride west. If it should beat the best in the P.C.C.-ah, herrors!

* * *

There is no guarantee that the "best" in the Far West will be there, either. The P.C.C. crowns no champion, but picks its Rose Bowl team by vote of the conference. Last year California, which had won seven conference games, was given the call over Oregon, which won eight. You can still get yourself an argument over which was the better team.

But the athletic departments of the P.C.C. schools are squirming over those three successive defeats. The faculty representatives, who wield the power by casting the vote, have felt the pressure. The contract with the Big Ten runs out in 1951; it won't be renewed if the two-year joker stays in.

* * *

There were schools, or a school, in the Big Ten which wouldn't go along on the original deal without it. And there was a P.C.C. school, or schools, which treated the idea coolly at first.

Now the Pacific half of the agreement is fairly well satisfied with everything except the three wallopings it has taken in the Bowl since 1947. There will, it feels, come a day. . .

* * *

The two circuits never intended to set up a national championship game, but merely to match two of the major loops in an annual tilt that would be operated entirely by the conferences.

They anticipated the action of the National Collegiate Athletic association, which ruled this week that no member school could send its team to a bowl game unless 80 per cent of the gross went to the competing colleges. It further tipped the gold out of the football bowls for sponsors by demanding that game expenses be paid out of the remaining 20 per cent.

* * *

First downs: The P.C.C. has stricter "free ride" rules than its Midwestern neighbor and feels it's handicapped in grabbing off the top athletes. . . A coach can't talk to a prospect unless the prospect talks to him first. A mentor once whispered in our ear "go tell that boy over there he wants to see me". . . It didn't take P.C.C. alumni long to learn it is verboten to corral a boy to play fullback, but you can rope, tie and deliver him to your fraternity as a prospective brother. . .

Just because he happens to play football is no faul of yours. . .

Lee Center Girls Trim Polo, 13-11

Lee Center—(Special)—The Lee Center girls defeated the Polo girls here last night 13-11 in a game called by darkness in the sixth.

Monday, the local nine will play its final league game with Oregon at Lee Center.

Bobby Jones attracted the highest gate receipts—$53,319—at the Marion Cricket Club for the amatuer championship when he was completing his grand slam in 1930.

The word, meander, comes from the winding **Maeander River of western Asia Minor.**

Cops Plan 'Mystery' Lineup for K. C.'s

'We Won't Be Flat-Footed,' Say Flat-Feet

There was a great veil of secrecy surrounding the activities of the Dixon Knights of Columbus and police headquarters today. Both are preparing for their annual softball match at the Dixon Airport diamond tonight as a preliminary to the big Kingsbury Beers-Dixon V. F. W. game.

It would take a lie detector to ferret out what was in the minds of the rival captains.

* * *

But the main current of rumor had it that the police force would have a flock of new cops with shiny new stars by tonight. That's just rumor, now . . .

And around the K. of C. headquarters, the story was that the pitcher for the Knights tonight will be strictly imported stuff. The Knights are out to squelch the cops—and the cops know it. They've gotten the "word." That's why the opening game may produce surprises.

* * *

Here is the prospective lineup for the Knights: Jack (Razor's Edge) Scrivens, Jack (Rubber Stamp) Burke; Charley (Sofes) Kent; Johnny and Jimmy Devine; Ken (Grand Knight For Sleeping) Joyce; Red (And) White, the Grand Detour flash; Bob (Chubby) Whitehead; Pete (Short Count) Dempsey; Francis (Walton Plowjockey) Finn; Bob (Smasher) McBride; Darrel (Curley) Anderson and Rich (Make-That-Quota) Ar- Coach) Loftus.
nould, and Johnny (Put-Me-In-Coach) Loftus.

* * *

The cops will counter with Bob (Freckles) McCoy, Jack (Bubbles) Van Meter, Fred (Meterman) Sanford; Roy (Cornhusker) Olson; John (Wires) Woodyatt, and Glen (Stew) Camery, Oscar (Smitty) Smith, John (Long-ladder) Quest and Lyle (Digger) Melvin.

* * *

At first glance, the above-mentioned, combined, couldn't be counted upon to defeat the Sandusky Bloomer girls. But the real story will be unfolded tonight when these two aggregations parade to the starting post.

On the record, Bob McCoy will pitch for the cops tonight. Who'll go for the Knights is considerably under-cover. But the activity in both camps today indicated that there'll be changes made ere both teams step onto the field.

* * *

Those flat-feet aren't shining up those big stars for nuthin'.

Bob Feller holds the major league record for most strikeouts in a game—he whiffed 18.



GETS BIG TASK—Vernon (Bullet) Kirk, of Freeport, will get the big job of silencing the big bats of the Kingsbury Beers, Wisconsin State softball champions at the Dixon Airport diamond tonight. "The Bullet" has been a leading attraction in local softball circles this summer. He has several no-hit games to his credit. His pitching opponent will be Joe Rosko, a winner of 20 games this summer.

AmVet League Dope

RESULTS FRIDAY

LaFevre 8, Terminal Pontiac 6
Barrick 15, Dixon Motors 1
K. of C. 21, Coss Dairy 6

DIXON CHURCH LEAGUE
Results

Brethren 13, St. Paul's 3
Bethel 14, Christian 10

Ken Detweiler, Lessner Shoot Low at Playday

More than 70 golfers participated in the Dixon Country club's annual Play Day Thursday, with Ken Detweiler and Frank Lessner posting scores of 71 to tie for the low gross money. Lessner won the prize on a toss.

Other events and the winners:

High gross—Dr. David Murphy.

Low putts, first nine—Bob Buck (10).

Low putts, second nine—Lilton and Arnold (11).

Blind bogey—First, Bob Buck, C. Yount and Murdock, (tied with 68); Warren Badger, fourth; Dr. Murphy fifth.

Birdies — Detweiler and Don Raymond No. 6 hole, Harold Green, No. 7, and J. Franklin, No. 16.

Bankers handicap—Won by B. Sproul; Stebbins, second, Em Rorer, third.

In a chip and putt contest conducted at night from No. 1 tee to No. 9 green—Won by Sweet and Buck; Reid and Myers, second.

Illinoisans Score In Grand American

Vandalia, O., Aug. 20—(AP)—Two Illinois gunners were runners-up in the 50th Grand American trapshoot's opening round yesterday.

Sy Durham of Taylorville broke 97 of 100 targets from 18 years to share a three-way tie for second. In a shootoff, however, Durham wound up third behind Julius Tetty of Stuttgart, Ark., and the winner, C. G. Flook of Ventura, Calif., who broke 99 of 100.

Although they broke 99 of 100 in the 16-yard event, Homer Clark, Jr., and Homer Clark, Sr., of Alton, Ill., had to share runner-up laurels with seven other shooters. Four marksmen tied for first with 100 out of 100.

COUGHLIN'S CORNER

By CLIFF

GOING INTO TONIGHT'S game with the Kingsbury Beers of Kenosha, the Dixon V.F.W. All-Stars have a season's record of 21 wins and 11 defeats—and, of course, now have a chance for the Dixon Softball league title.

Leading the Vet hitters up to this moment is Bud Lair with 36 hits in 87 attempts for a .413. Bus Corbin has 110; Walt Knack .297; Johnny Sloan .274; Paul Van Oosten .269, Hank Henry .257; Red Sloan .256; Leo Whitman .203, and Corky Kerman .200. The team average is .287.

* * *

THE NEW ROCK FALLS high school athletic field will be under lights in 20 days. The board of education let the lighting material bid to an Iowa firm for $2,795.32. This includes 32 double-bulb projectors with a total of 96,000 watts of light. The above figure does not include the cost of erection.

BUD CHALLAND, veteran hurler for the DeKalb Hybrids will be honored Sunday night when the Hybrids face the Blackhawk A. C. of Rockford. His teammates are to present Bud a gift. He has pitched for the Hybrids for ten years.

ROGER SWAN, formerly at Malden, has been named coach at Malta high, near DeKalb. Rog is a former Northern Illinois State Teacher's college athlete. His high school athletic career was spent in Princeton.

HORACE (TENNESSEE) LONG, of Rock Island, pitched the New Bedford nine to an 8-3 victory over the Sterling Moose in the finals of the Moose tourney at Sterling Thursday. Long, a National Softball league hurler, whiffed 19. He gave up three hits. The Wilt-Walt nine of Peru copped third place with a 2-1 victory over East Moline.

* * *

LONG, TO MAKE a long story short, has 19 wins and two losses for the Quad-City Blackhawks. He has 281 strikeouts in league play. He has walked only 17 in his total of 27 games pitched. He recently chucked a no-hit no-run game against Iowa City with not a runner reaching first.

SHORT CLIPS FROM THE WIRES—Joe DiMaggio goes on the air starting Sept. 17. . . . He'll emcee a half-hour sports and variety show every Saturday morning over CBS . . . Notre Dame's Frank Leahy predicts that Michigan State will down Michigan when the two schools meet Sept. 24. . . . Joe Heap, brother of the former Northwestern's Don, is rated as the finest college prospect in the Southern history down New Orleans way. . . . Boston's baseball announcer, Jim Britt, will handle the Notre Dame games on television this fall. . . . Infielder Don Robertson of Harvey, Lou Boudreau's home town, is being sized up by major league scouts.

* * *

JOE PIENTA, Hall township pitching ace, has signed with the Washington Senators. He was picked off by Jack Rossiter, Washington scout. That ends rumors that Pienta would go to the White Sox, Cardinals, and infinitum.

Box Scores

DIXON SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
V. F. W.	10	2	.833
Lindquist	10	2	.833
Lakeshire	9	3	.750
Moose	5	7	.416
Franklin	4	8	.333
Nelson	2	10	.166
Raynor	2	10	.166

Lindquists (1)	AB	R	H	Lakeshire (10)	AB	R	H	PO
Glessner ss	3	0	0	Marshall c	4	1	3	
Schumacker rf				Whitmore ab	3	1	0	
	3	0	1	Lair ss	1	2	2	
M'Gr'h'm lf	3	0	1	Curlee p	4	1	2	
Walters c	3	0	1	Kelchner c	4	1	2	
Wass 3b	3	0	0	Goral 1b	3	1	0	
Bivins cf	2	0	0	Switzer rf	3	2	0	
Cramer 2b	3	0	1	Haas 2b	3	0	0	
Krahenbuhl 1b	3	1	2	Ramsey cf	3	1	2	
Fordham p	3	0	0	Haag 2b	0	0	0	
Mienke cf	1	0	0					
Totals	27	1	6	Totals	31	10	12	

Score by innings— R H E
Lindquists . . 010 000 0—1 6 5
Lakeshire . . 003 130 x—10 12 4

Errors, McGraham (2), Wass, Krahenbuhl, Kelchner, Ambrose, Goral (2), Glessner. Two-base hits, Ramsey, Marshall. Krahenbuhl. Three-base hits, Curlee. Double plays, McGraham. Curlee and Switzer. Struckouts, Curlee (3), Fordham (3).

Raynor (19)	AB	R	H	Franklin (3)	AB	R	H	PO
Burke 2b	5	2	2	Miller ss	4	1	2	
Clutts 1b	4	3	3	Watson 2b	4	0	0	
McCoy ss	6	2	4	Phillips c	3	0	0	
Metzen 3b	6	2	3	Maronde p	3	0	0	
Cater c	4	2	1	Arquist 1b	3	1	2	
Kagen rf	5	1	2	Lane lf	3	1	2	
Clayton p	6	1	2	Hunter 2b	3	0	0	
Reed cf	5	2	1	Hart cf	3	0	1	
Spencer lf	1	2	0	Sunday rf	3	0	2	
Totals	39	19	17	Totals	29	3	9	

Score by innings— R H E
Raynor . . 131 043 1—19
Franklin . . 010 100 1—3

Two-base hits, Miller. Three-base hits: Lane. Home run: Burke.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
St. Louis	69	43	.616	
Brooklyn	69	43	.616	
New York	57	55	.509	12
Boston	57	56	.504	12½
Philadelphia	56	57	.504	12½
Pittsburgh	47	66	.416	22
Cincinnati	46	68	.404	23½
Chicago	44	72	.379	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
New York	72	41	.637	
Boston	69	46	.600	4
Cleveland	68	47	.591	5
Detroit	64	51	.512	10½
Philadelphia	62	53	.539	11
Chicago	49	66	.426	21
Washington	48	67	.339	23½
St. Louis	39	76	.325	36

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 2 (night)
Philadelphia 7, New York 1 (night)
Brooklyn 5, Boston 4 (night-12 innings)
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4 (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 4-2, Detroit 3-1 (two-night—second game called after 6 innings, rain).
Boston 6, Washington 0 (night)
New York 7, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Cleveland 2, Chicago 0 (night)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston 12:30 p m
New York at Philadelphia (2) 11:30 a m and 1:30 p m
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) 11:30 a m and 1:30 p m
Chicago at Cincinnati (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p m

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p m
Detroit at St. Louis (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p m
Boston at Washington 12:30 p m
Philadelphia at New York 12:30 p m

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BATING — Tommy Henrich, Yankees, singled in two runs to break a 4-4 tie and added his 22nd homer two innings later to help the Yankees defeat the Athletics, 7-1.

PITCHING — Ellis Kinder, Red Sox, blanked the Senators, 3-0, with three hits for his fifth straight victory and 15th of the season.

Vets Now in Tie for Lead; Plan Play-Off

The Lakeshire-Marty team, with no place to go but third, whaled the daylights out of the league-leading Lindquist nine last night thus throwing the Dixon Softball loop leadership into a V.F.W.—Lindquist tie and extending the league softball season locally into a play-off series. The sore was 10-1.

Lakeshire, the 1948 champions, descended on Lyle (Flash) Fordham, the Lindquist ace, with great gusto before a typical underdog-loving crowd. They handed the Flash his worst beating of the league season.

* * *

All the while Joe Curlee, the stoical Lakeshire moundsman chucked away for a neat six-hit victory with hardly anything to disturb his masterful cruise to victory once his mates jarred the jittery league-leaders with four runs in the fourth on four hits, including two doubles.

* * *

Lindquists went ahead in the second when Bob Cramer, who had singled and gone to second on a fielder's choice, scored on Gene Krahenbuhl's once base blow.

In the third, the Lakeshire nine began its onslaught on Fordham. Ambrose walked after two were out. Lair drove a hard shot through short, scoring Ambrose, with Lair going to third amidst the fumbling. When the throw-in was wide, he went to the plate after wading through heavy traffic of Linduist players. Umpire "Tuffy" Miller ruled interference. Joe Curlee tripled and came home as Kelchner sent a high bounder off Fordham's hands.

* * *

In the fourth, Lakeshire added four more runs. Switzer singled and went to second as a pick-off throw at first was fumbled by Krahenbuhl. Haas whiffed for the first out but Ramsey doubled Switzer home. Marshall dumped another double down the right-field line and Ramsey scored. Ambrose fanned, but Lair singled Marshall home and went all the way home himself on a three-base error in left. That made it 7-1.

* * *

The winners completed their job on Lindquists with a three-run fifth. Kelchner doubled into the cars. McGraham dropped Goral's pop and Kelchner scored. Switzer was safe at second and Goral scored on Glessner's wide throw on the former's ground ball. Schumaker singled to score Switzer with the third run. Marshall also singled in the inning but the scoring halted when Ambrose popped out.

* * *

Raynor pulled into a tie with Nelson for the cellar honors with a 19-3 blistering of Franklin Grove in the opening game—if it could be called that.

In Spain and Italy the profession of perfume and glovemaking were combined for centuries.

New York's Plush Carpet If Out for Connie Mack

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—This big, blase city was sentimental as a schoolgirl today as it wrapped its arms around Connie Mack, baseball's beloved octogenarian.

For three days the red plush carpet is out for the 86-year-old gentleman from Philadelphia, regardless of how his Athletics maltreat the hometown Yankees in the lively American league pennant race.

This is "Mr. Mack's weekend—all his, right up through Sunday's grand climax—as New York pays tribute it has never lavished on a baseball man before.

* * *

It started with a noisy, ticker-tape reception yesterday that had Manhattan in a tizzy.

A crowd of 300,000 lined sidewalks, cheering and applauding, as the grand old man of the diamond rode up Broadway behind two brass bands.

Mack, his slender frame straight as a poker and his silver hair bared, stood in a car and waved and smiled at his fans.

Ticker tape rained down. Little boys marched along carrying baseball bats. The police glee club sang, "Take Me Out To the Ball Game."

Today the ladies get to pay their respects to the Athletics chief, who has been in baseball 66 years and at the Philadelphia helm for 49 of these. It is Ladies Day at the Stadium.

Tomorrow Mack will receive a plaque and a shower of gifts in special pre-game ceremonies.

* * *

The regular contest will be preceded by a two-inning exhibition involving former stars of the Yankees and A's. Two famous lefties of a decade ago—Robert Moses Grove and Lefty Gomez—will be opposing pitchers.

Mickey Cochran will catch Grove for the A's. Bill Dickey will be receiver for the Yanks.

But the star of the day will be Connie Mack.

Rockford Golfer Rallies to Take Western Junior

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 20—(AP)—Dean Lind, a cool, collected 19-year-old from Rockford, Ill., wore another golf crown today.

To his USGA National Junior and Chicago District titlesu, Lind yesterday added the junior championship of the Western Golf Association.

He came from behind to take Norm Dunlap, Indiana State junior king from Terre Haute, 2 and 1, in the WGA 36-hole finale on University of Michigan's 6,660-yard course.

Lind succeeds Gene Coulter, who was ineligible for the 1949 tournament, having passed his 20th birthday.

Stainless steel trolling lures and fish hooks don't have to be polished every spring. They stay **bright.**

Ellis Kinder Begins Paying Off on $65,000 Price Tag; Pitches 15th Win for Bosox

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ellis Kinder, dropped by the New York Yankee organization eight years ago, is finally paying off on the $65,000 investment made on him by the Boston Red Sox in 1947.

Back in 1941, Kinder was dropped by the Binghamton club, a Yankee farm, because the higher-ups thought he had "no future." Yet, six years later, after he had reached the majors via the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox thought enough of him to shell out $65,000 for his contract.

* * *

It looked like the dough had been poured down the drainpipe when Kinder, with one indifferent performance after another, won only 10 games for the Sox last year. At 35, the Arkansas right-hander was not expected to do much better this year.

Then, without warning, Kinder got hotter than the mid-summer weather. He reeled off 11 straight victories in games in which he started. His only defeat during the last two months came in a relief role.

* * *

Kinder reached his peak last night when he shut out the Washington Senators, 6-0, on three singles. It was his fifth straight triumph and his 15th of the year against five defeats.

The victory enabled the BoSox to remain four games behind the pace-setting Yankees, who came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-4. It also kept them in second place, a game in front of the Cleveland Indians, who shut out the Chicago White Sox, 2-0. The hapless Senators now have lost nine straight and 32 out of their last 36 games.

* * *

The National league pennant race is all knotted up again following Brooklyn's victory and St. Louis' defeat last night. Brooklyn won a 6-4, 12-inning thriller from the Boston Braves, while the Cardinals bowed to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 8-2.

* * *

The fifth place Philadelphia Phillies moved to within a game of third when they beat the New York Giants, 7-1. They trail the fourth place Braves by a fraction of a percentage point. Chicago's Cubs whipped the Cincinnati Reds, 7-4, in the battle for the cellar. Detroit divided a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the second game, 4-2 after the Browns had won the opener, 4-3. Rain halted the second game after six innings.

* * *

Mike Garcia, with help from Alton Benton, pitched the Indians to their shutout win over the White Sox. A home run by Bob Kennedy, followed by Garcia's double and Dale Mitchell's single, accounted for the two runs off Randy Gumpert.

* * *

Brooklyn blew a 4-0 lead in the ninth, but came back to tally twice in the top of the 12th to beat the Braves. Duke Snider's double off Red Barrett sent in the tie-breaking runs.

Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner batted in five runs with a single and his 33rd homer to wreck the Cardinals. Cliff Chambers scattered seven hits for his ninth victory against three defeats.

Sensational Jap Swimmers Take A.A.U. Title to Tokyo

By BILL BECKER

Los Angeles, Aug. 20—(AP)—The American swimming championship is firmly in the possession of Japan.

Incomparable Hironoshin Furuhashi and Company finished their mop-up of National AAU titles last night as Mr. F. clicked off another world record in the 800 meter free style.

But, fortunately for American face, unheralded Robert Gibe of the Detroit Athletic club came through to win the 100-meters and prevent a free style sweep by the Nipponese.

The big gold cup emblematic of the American team title goes home with the Tokyo Swim club tomorrow night. The six-man Nip team amassed 62 points, more than the next two teams combined.

* * *

The big buzz still was on over Furuhashi's unheard-of feats of battering world's records for the 400, 800, and 1,500 meters on successive nights. He also led his mates to a new international standard in the 800-meter free style relay.

The 21-year-old aquatic machine from Fujiyama negotiated the 800 meters in 9:35.5, chipping 15.4 big seconds off Bill Smith's mark set in 1941. Teammates Shiro Hashizume and Sumio Tanaka—a Hiroshima survivor—were two-three to make it the third Japanese distance sweep of the meet.

The capacity crowd of 8,000—just about half Nisei—then saw Yoshidiro Hamaguchi, winner of the 200 meters earlier in the four-day meet, come within a foot or so of capturing the 100. But just when it looked like the big Nip was about to take U. S. Olympic Champion Wally Ris, up flailed young Gibe to beat both of them.

Granted that the Japanese were over here to make their sun rise again in the arena of international sports, keen observers had to doff their hats to what the Nips have done since the war. Furuhashi certainly will go down as one of swimdom's all-time greats, but Hashizume is not far behind. Nineteen-year-old Sumio Tanaka is a comer.

In nine of his major league years, Ty Cobb collected more **than 200 hits.**



FLYING FISH — Hironoshin Furuhashi earned the nickname breaking the 1500-meter world swimming record by more than 21 seconds with 18 minutes, 7 seconds. He came to Los Angeles as a member of a six-man Japanese team to compete in the National AAU Championships.



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FOR SALE: Purebred Oxford and Shropshire RAMS Aged. yearlings and lambs Priced to sell. Herman A. Schafer, Ph. 31130, Franklin Grove.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CORN every day. Get our bids before selling.

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
Phone 325 602 Depot Ave

BOLENS WEED MOWERS
Stock tanks, all sizes, stock feeders and waterers. Harder Freeze home lockers; frozen food containers
NAYLOR & CO.
East River Road

5,000 STARTED CHICKS. 1-5 weeks old Special price while they last. Stoufter Poultry Farm, Mt. Morris.

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE: MILK GOAT. Small power separator. George Engle farm, Rt. 3, Dixon, 3 mi. north of Lowell park.

FOOD

FOR SALE:
CANNING TOMATOES
John Hyland, Shore Acres
Phone K1603

FOR SALE:
WHITNEY NO. 20
APPLES
LLOYD WARNER, Phone Y981
Route 1, Dixon

APPLES
WHITNEY NO. 20's
CUSHING'S
1st driveway to left on Franklin Grove Rd. Ph. L922

AT CLEDON'S you can always do better. Summer Candies and Fresh Salted Nuts. Nearly every one likes good candy. CLEDON'S make the best of it!

INSTRUCTION

PLAN a Skilled, Progressive and Pleasant Future—
Enroll now. New students enrolling every week.
Sterling School of Beauty Culture
14 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

DANCING CLASSES TO START SOON. For children between 7 and 9 yrs. of age. Phone X1410 for further information.

LAWN and GARDEN

TOMATOES for canning or slicing, most popular variety, from staked plants. Wax or green beans in small or bushel lots. Also cabbage and cucumbers. Growers' prices. Bring containers for large lots. Sweet corn later. BOWSER'S GARDENS, 1003 Avery Ave.

FOR SALE:
LAWN ORNAMENTS
Also—
CUSTOM MADE TRELLIS
217½ Sherman Ave.
Phone K1393

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BILLFOLD
Contains valuable papers, driver's license. Lost Sat. 5 p. m. around Rink Station. Phone 14 or leave at Telegraph.

PERSONAL

Half gallons of ice cream in all flavors for picnics, mealtime, and between times at Prince Castles.
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE TWO PASSENGERS. Going to California about August 23rd. Call 9007-M.

For Style and Health
WEAR A SPENCER.
Phone 1680
RUTH BROWN

COMMUNITY IS YOUR LOAN COMPANY
$ CASH LOANS $
To single or married people on household goods, car or signature.
Up to 20 Months to Repay
—See or Phone—
H. P. BECKE
at
Dixon's Oldest Loan Company
Community Loan Corp.
96 Galena Ave. Phone 105

PUBLIC SALE

CONSIGNMENT OF SADDLE HORSES AND PONIES
At Roe's Sale Barn, 1 mile E. of Chana on Route 64
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th
12 30 D S T.
50 HEAD OF SADDLE HORSES AND PONIES of all types. One gelding, 5 years old.
SADDLES AND EQUIPMENT of all kinds.
No numbers reserved, so get your horses in early, please.
Call Oregon 9355 for further information
ROE'S AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc.
WEHMEYER & SON, Aucts.

BUY - SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling, Ill.
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck.

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225

WANTED TO RENT

5 or 6 room HOUSE or APARTMENT. Excellent references. Robert G. Swaney, Dist. Mgr. for Wallfill Co., Johns-Manville Insulation. P. O. Box 17 or Ph. B964.

WANTED:
5 to 6 room unfurnished house or apartment in Dixon or near vicinity. Call DeKalb 1411R, collect.

WANTED TO RENT:
2 or 3 bedroom home. State Highway employee. Best of references. Honest, dependable Write Box 249, care Telegraph.

YOUNG engr. with I. N. U. desired unfurn. living quarters for self, wife and child. Phone W. E Jones, No. 345 Extn. 294 from 8 to 5.

HELP! HELP!
WE NEED A
4 or 5 ROOM
UNFURNISHED
HOUSE
OR
APARTMENT
PLEASE CALL
1 8 8 1

WANTED TO RENT:
SMALL HOUSE or APARTMENT, 3 rooms or more. Unfurnished. Best of renting references. Reliable Locally employed. Write Box 266, care Telegraph.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
North side. Steam heat.
121 W. Morgan St.

FOR RENT: 2-bed SLEEPING ROOM; automatic hot water; private entrance; men only. 715 West Third St.

FOR RENT:
March First, 1950
MODERN DAIRY FARM
280 acres 50-50 basis.
J. LEANDER HESS
Agent for Owner
302-04 Lawrence Bldg. Ph. 134
Sterling, Ill.

FOR RENT:
SMALL FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENT with private stool and lavatory. Private entrance. Ph. L405.

FOR RENT:
MODERN SLEEPING ROOM
Near high school, employed lady preferred. 318 Lincoln Way. Ph K1092.

FOR RENT. Unfurnished upstairs apartment, close in north side, 3 rooms, private bath, on bus line; adults only. Write Box 267, care Telegraph.

WANTED: Couple to keep house for elderly man in exchange for free rent. All modern farm home. Phone 32130.

APT. FOR RENT
Light housekeeping room with sink, hot and cold water. Call K1826. 521 E Chamberlin St

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINES: Singer.. Free Westinghouse...Portman Treadles and Electrics. New and used. WE RENT SINGER PORTABLES. All makes repaired.
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
Ph. K1126 105 S. Hennepin

FOR SALE:
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
THEO. GAUL, 724 E. Morgan St.
Phone M641

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
One 8 ft. GOLD CROWN FRIGIDAIRE, nearly new, good cond.
Phone L1149.

STORKLINE COLLAPSIBLE BABY BUGGY. Like new.
Phone W1088
422 West Seventh St.

FOR SALE:
LADY'S BLACK COAT with SILVER FOX COLLAR
Reasonable. Phone X1938

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR, Maytag washer, mangle, 2 stands, elec. iron, furniture, rugs, garden tools. Other articles, at Graves residence, 301 S. Jefferson, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE: Full size bed, complete; occasional chair with slip cover; porch swing; 2 ladies' grey suits. Four teen-age suits. Phone 726.

FOR SALE: Portable electric washing machine (Handihot), $16.50. Electric alarm clock (telechron) starts radios or other appliances, $5.50. Traveler portable radio (without batteries), $8.00. Table lamps (2 matching), like new, with shades, $15. Vanity lamps (2) with shades, both for $5.00. 626 W. Second St. Phone Y759.

FOR SALE: Beagle 6 months old, English Shepherds 5 months old. Fox Terriers and cute mixed $2.00 and up. Ph 74. Ann's Kennels, Paw Paw, Ill.

FOR SALE:
TAPPAN GAS RANGE, ex. condition, new burners. Also lawn mower, ice skates. Phone 2057.

FOR SALE: Maple confectionery table; 9x12 rug and pad; living room suite; occasional chair; chest of drawers. Call R1842.

FOR SALE:
GIRL'S BICYCLE
Almost new.
Inquire "Carlson's Acres"
Phone B1689

FOR SALE: Boy's Schwinn bicycle, ex. cond; winter coats and jackets; little girls', size 4; misses sizes 10 to 16; boys' size 36 to 40. Phone 1022.

FOR SALE: ¾ bed complete, glider, studio couch, chest of drawers, sewing machines, chrome chairs, davenports. Will buy. Ph. L718. Feldkirchner's Second-hand Store.

BOY'S BICYCLE
Good condition.
Phone L624
1049 HIGHLAND AVE.

RECONDITIONED BICYCLES
BICYCLES REPAIRED
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
Phone Y716 214 Madison Ave.

ELECTRIC welder, cutting torch, car radios, watches, drill press, hand saw, turning lathe.
I. ZENTZ
Rt. 30 Rock Falls, Ill.

FOR SALE:
BEDROOM suite, rug, other articles of furniture. Corner of Fellows and N. Galena, upstairs apartment.

LAWN MOWERS
and
SCISSORS SHARPENED
to suit your every need.
217 SHERMAN AVE.

WHEN IT COMES to cleaning auto upholstery, the new Fina Foam is really tops. Eichler's Basement.

WALNUT
BED and SPRINGS
Phone W519
816 BRINTON AVENUE

SUMMER WON'T LAST FOREVER. Let our experienced service man give your Wards Oil Heater a pre-season check up and cleaning.
Phone 1892
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODEL WRINGERS

BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 East First St.

FOR SALE:
COMBINATION RADIO-RECORD PLAYER
BURT'S 2nd HAND STORE
Phone K1067

FOR SALE:
UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO and bench. May be seen at 703 South Galena. $10.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED SO THEY WILL CUT.
Pick up and delivery.
Phone K1393

FOR SALE:
CHILD'S MAPLE BED
Drop sides; like new.
Phone 23210

FOR SALE: Moving away. Must sell the following: 2 bicycles, tubular frame buck saw, steel wheelbarrow, garden plow, white enameled 2-burner coal and wood stove, for heating and garbage burning, almost new. Phone B794. 522 N. Dement.

FOR SALE:
WHITNEY'S NO. 20's
Ready next week.
CALL B1524

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday and Monday, August 20 and 22nd — 3 cribs, buggies, baby equipment of all kinds; also used infants' and children's apparel, women's fur coats, men's overcoats, etc.; household items, portable Victrola radio, etc. 623 E. Fellows St.

FOR SALE: Registered COCKER PUPPIES. Dogs boarded in modern kennels, outdoor runways. H. C. JEWETT, Rt. 2, Oregon, 1 mi. S. of Oregon.

THE CHEAPEST and most durable garages, cottages, brooders and laying houses; any size available; grain bins, corn cribs; two, four and six sow houses. From the best kiln dried lumber.
EDWARD I. SHIPPERT
1123 W. Third St. Dixon, Ill.
Phone B1218

FOR SALE:
NEW and USED SCHOOL BOOKS
For Grade and High School.
SCHILDBERG'S
119 South Peoria Ave.

FOR RENT:
Brand New ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
at
DIXON APPLIANCE CO.
103 Peoria Ave. Ph. 214

SALE---REAL ESTATE

FINE MODERN COTTAGE with 2 acres of ground, two miles from Dixon, hard road. Has new electric pump on new well. Large barn with running water. Elec. hot water heater. New septic tank and cess pool. Fruit trees. A fine place to live. Model place to raise chickens or hogs. Immediate possession.

NINE ROOM HOUSE semi-modern, with 3 acres of very fine soil. New 2-car garage. New siding and roof, on Rt 52, five miles from Dixon. Has well with electric pump. Possession soon.

E. C. KENNEDY, Realtor
Tel. K703

4 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, like new, with or without furniture. Oil heat, excellent basement, large lot, good north side location.
HURDS REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W First St. Phone 1501

2-APARTMENT HOUSE
4 rooms each, separate entrance, oil heat, good basement, garage, in excellent condition, close to court house.
HURDS REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Phone 1501

FOR SALE:
4 ROOM MODERN HOME
North side; 2 unfinished rooms upstairs; oil heat, automatic water heater, immediate poss.
L. J. Welch, Realtor
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
Phone 170

Attractive 6 Room Home
3 bedrooms, good size living room, modern kitchen, good basement, garage, good size lot, in good decoration; located not too far out west side. Will give terms. $2,000 down; balance like rent. Price $9,000.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W First St. Phone 1501

PROPERTY FOR SALE, located 5½ mi. W. of Dixon on Lincoln Highway, consisting of 7-room house, partly modern, 3-car garage, one acre of ground, plenty of fruit, and berries. Ph. 9003W. Inquire at property. E. Sollenberger.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, breakfast nook, forced air heat, south side.
3 APT. HOME, 3 baths, garage, good location.
H E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone X1243

FOR SALE:
160 ACRES, 100 of which is productive soil, 60 acres permanent pasture with spring fed stream. Excellent 7 room, modern house, largs barn, new milk house, new double garage, hen house, machine shed, corn crib and granary. Only $125 per acre. $4,000 now; $6,000 March 1st, with balance carried on a 20-year loan. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

PRACTICALLY NEW BUNGALOW
Living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, full basement, furnace. Lot 50x150, located west side. Price $6,500.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE:
4 ROOM MODERN HOME
South side, good location. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, excellent basement, oil heat, automatic water heater, garage.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
L. J. Welch, Realtor
Phone 170

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



NewspaperARCHIVE®

SALE---REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE:
6 ROOM HOME
South side, close to school and business district. Reasonably priced.
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
L. J. Welch, Realtor
Phone 170

FOR SALE:
7 ROOM 2 apartment home; 2 baths, double garage, good location; south side.

10-ROOM 2-APARTMENT DUPLEX north side.

4-ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, south side.

FARMS OF ALL SIZES AND PRICES.
Acreages and City Lots.

STRICTLY MODERN 5 room Bungalow; extra large lot, double garage, nicely landscaped, good location. Priced to sell.

FOR SALE: 7 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE at 307 E. First street, nicely decorated, modern kitchen, garage, immediate poss.

4 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW, with 2 lots, priced to sell, in Amboy.
5 RM. MODERN RESIDENCE in Sterling; might trade for Dixon property.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Avenue
Ph.: Office 1825; Res. 664

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW priced for immediate sale. Five nice rooms, good closets, full basement, furnace and bath. Liberal terms; possession at once. DONALD B. RAYMOND, Broker

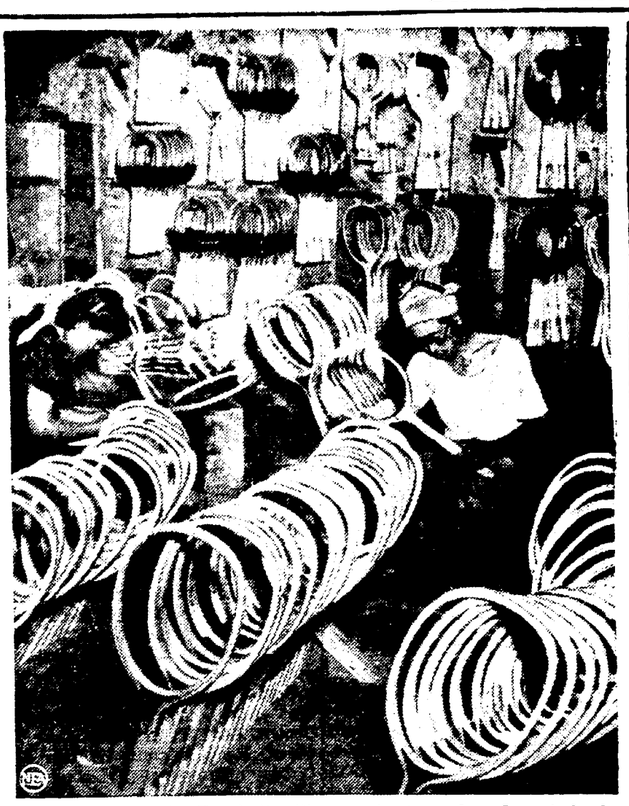
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

WANTED TO BUY:
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Must be in perfect working order. Lex Hartzell, Ph. W763.



COW GAL—"Miss Colorado," alias Sylvia Canaday, will make the trek from Denver to the Miss America finals at Atlantic City in this specially-designed cowgirl outfit. But when she steps out on the contest platform she'll be wearing the traditional beauty contest attire—a two-piece bathing suit.

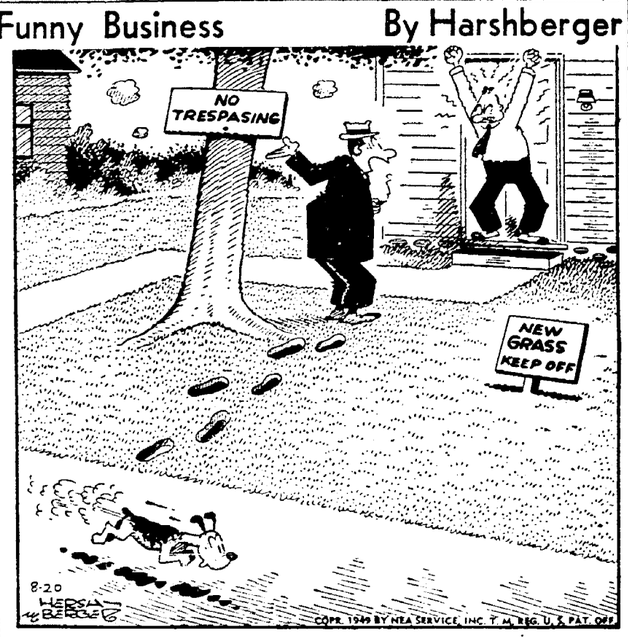


GOOD RACKET—Baseball will never be topped as Japan's leading sport, and tennis holds a firm second place. Nippon expects to export 125,000 rackets this year, with 4000 persons employed in the business. Here a native of Tokyo and his daughter assemble frames.

"The Shortest Distance?"

Well, we know the shortest distance between the seller and the buyer
IS THE CLASSIFIED PAGE
Full of new and different want ads every night.
PHONE NO. 5
EVENING TELEGRAPH

Funny Business By Harshberger

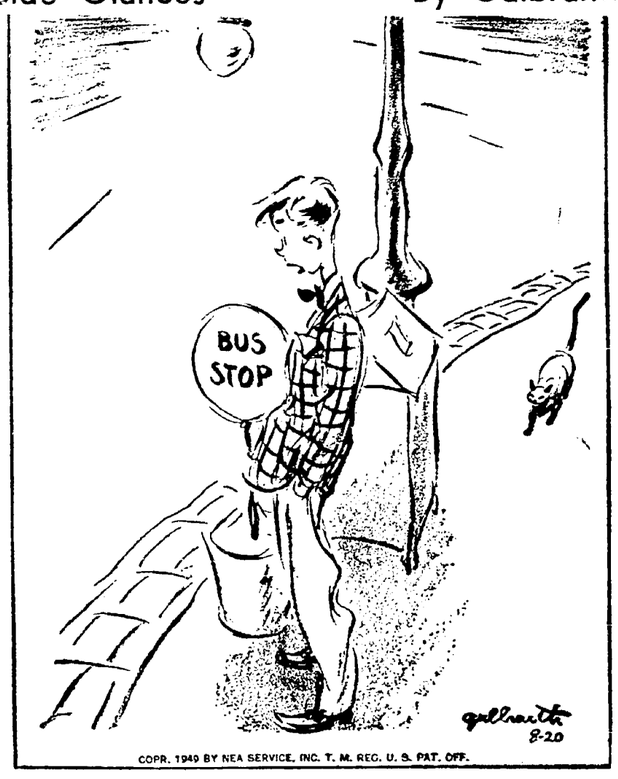


"You've got 'trespassing' spelled wrong!"



THESE ARE PELICANS PLUS—Detectives Verl Jefferies, left, and Clarence Rasmussen, of Milwaukee, examine strange vials found in three porcelain pelicans owned by Mrs. Harry Komoll of Milwaukee. The pelicans (enlarged in inset at right) were marked "Made in Japan." When Mrs. Komoll's daughter broke one of the birds, a vial containing a reddish liquid was found inside. The other two pelicans were found to contain similar vials. The birds and their contents were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington on the theory that they might contain germs sent here by the Japs during the war to spread disease.

Side Glances By Galbraith



"What's the matter with me? That's three dates with her and six bucks shot, and I still haven't got the nerve to ask for a good-night kiss!"

Feathered Friend

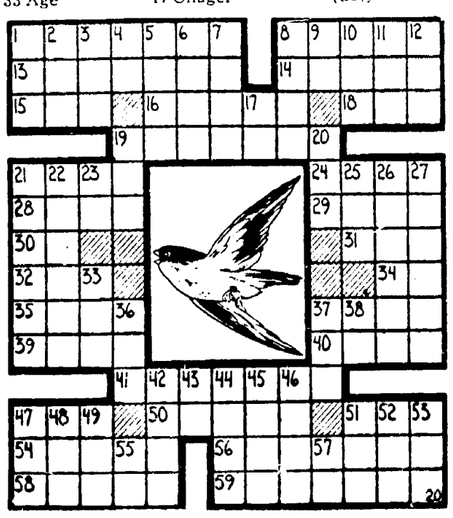
HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depicted bird
13 Repair
14 Weird
15 Ontario (ab.)
16 Trap
18 Greek letter
19 Prophetess
21 Peel
24 So be it!
28 Join
29 Sound quality
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Paving material
32 Summer (Fr.)
34 Exist
35 Roman emperor
37 Gudrun's husband
39 Former Russian ruler
40 Feat
41 Foes
47 Turkish officer
50 Those who mimic
51 Enemy
54 Caravansary
56 Cotton fabrics
58 It is a —— bird
59 Sudden, spasmodic exhalations through the nose

5 Proboscis
6 Sea eagle
7 Period of time
8 Observes
9 Pronoun
10 Anger
11 Suitable
12 Beverage
17 Of the thing
19 Harden
20 Perched
21 Mother or father
22 Diminishes
23 Symbol for ruthenium
25 Witticism
26 Make possible
27 Sea nymph
33 Age
36 Native metal
37 Paid notices
38 Symbol for tellurium
42 Brad
43 Epistle (ab.)
44 Disorder
45 Persia
46 Italian city
47 Onager
48 Jewel
49 Constellation
51 Turkish headdress
52 Individual
53 Worm
55 Indian mulberry
57 Early English (ab.)

VERTICAL
1 Blood money
2 Poultry
3 Devotee
4 Mountain (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Carnival By Dick Turner

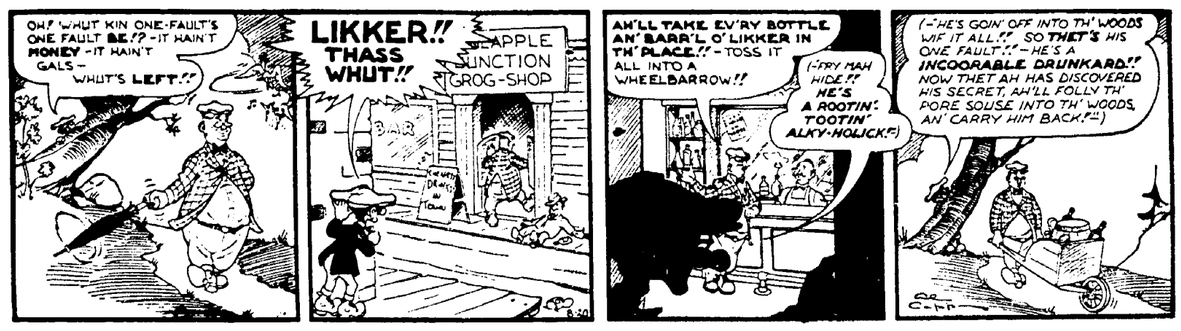


"This trap business gets to be terribly annoying—mind closing yours?"

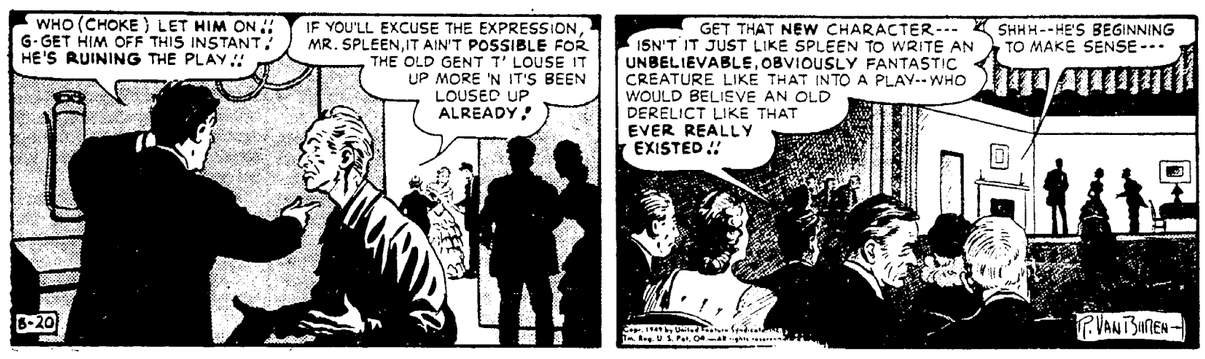
Vic Flint — A Deal With Alex — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Li'l Abner — Calling One Good Samaritan ! ! — By Al Capp



Abbie an' Slats — Not Such a Bum Steer — By Raeburn Van Buren



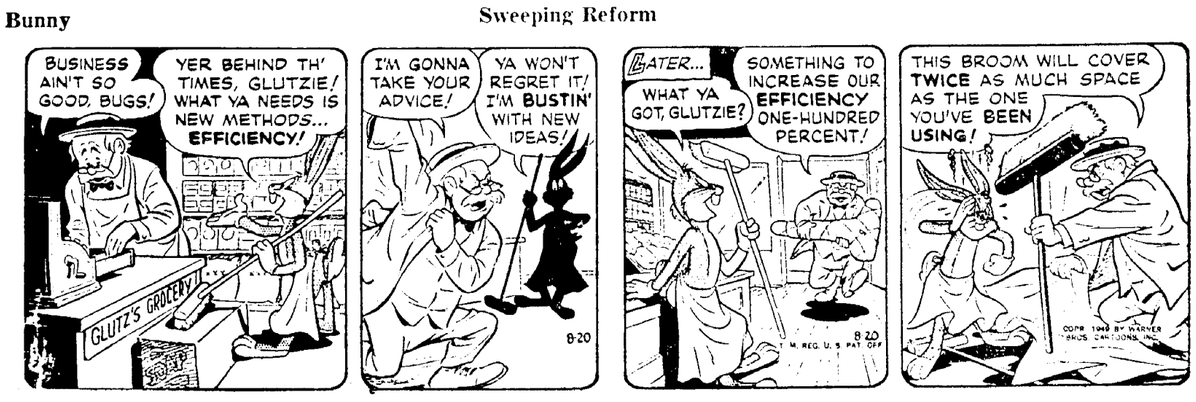
Alley Oop — On the Screen — By V. T. Hamlin



Wash Tubbs — Don't Be To Sure — By Leslie Turner



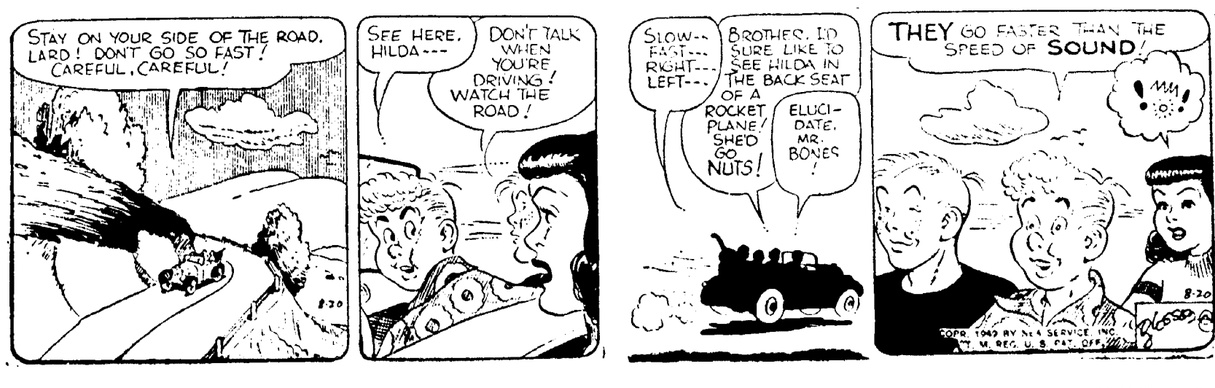
Bugs Bunny — Sweeping Reform



Boots and Her Buddies — Just Like That! — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Advisory Board — By Merril Blosser



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Everybody Makes Fun of Brooklyn; Why, Is a Poser

By ED CREAGH
(For Hal Boyle)

New York, Aug. 20—(AP) — Poor old Brooklyn. Nobody loves her.

Except, of course, her 2,910,000 sons and daughters.

And sometimes you can't help wondering about them.

Everybody who doesn't live in Brooklyn laughs at the old girl and nobody knows why. It's one of those curious facts of life—say "Brooklyn" out loud and people guffaw.

This, by darn, is not fair.

Brooklyn is not a funny place It is a sad place. Consider its melancholy rows of brick houses, its silently weeping little ailanthus "a tree grows in Brookyn" shrubs.

It can't be just my immigration that the whistle on the Brighton sunway drifts wearily into a minor key when the point of no return is reached on the voyage from Manhattan.

And there's no sadder sound in all the world than the keening at Ebbetts field when the Dodgers boot one.

A Big Place

You can say many nice things about Brooklyn. It's New York's boomingest borough, population-wise. It's bigger (honest it is) than Philadelphia, Los Angeles or Detroit. It's the borough of churches, of homes.

Brooklyn is still a sad place.

What I think I'm trying to say is that Brooklyn gives its citizens too hard a time. It gives them so much grief that they have to unload it on each other.

Take, for example, the story about the soda jerk. All soda jerks have a hard time, but in Brooklyn:

A little guy breezes into the soda fountain and says, "Gimme a Flatbush Special."

A what!" says the soda jerk

"You hoid me," says the little guy. "So I gotta tell ya how to make it? Okay, put in three scoops ice cream—one each chocolate, raspberry, pistachio. Sprinkle wit' powdered walnuts. Then lotsa maple syrup. It's gotta be gooey.

Make Wit The Cream

"Then make wit' the whipped cream. Then one layer chopped almonds They gotta be chopped fine . Then crushed strawberries. Then more whipped cream. Then three cherries, then —"

"Look," screams the soda jerk, "this is Thursday—you' got time to come in Saturday for a fitting?"

See what I mean about Brooklyn?

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATE OF ILLINOIS—
County of Lee—ss.

Town of Nelson

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by John T. Emmitt, Supervisor of the Town of Nelson, in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 30th day of March, 1949, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said John T. Emmitt, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

JOHN T. EMMITT

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of August, 1949.
STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Clerk, Lee Co., Ill.

NELSON ROAD BONDS

Amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 30th day of March, 1948	$ 347.04
Balance due from others received during fiscal year	3,296.18
Total receipts	$3,643.22
Bond No. 10 and interest	$3,270.00
Balance	$ 373.22

RECAPITULATION
RECEIPTS—ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
Funds Received

Amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing on the 30th day of March, 1948 (deficit)	$ 17.57
Amount received this fiscal year from collector on 1947 levy	3,334.62
Other receipts—State	712.80
Cul. pipe	21.20
Total	$4,068.62

EXPENDITURES
For What Expended

Construction of roads	$2,019.28
Construction of bridges	1,409.09
Maintenance of bridges	250.80
Repairs to machinery	213.13
Prevention and extirpation of weeds	40.00
Buildings (deficit)	17.57
Administration	49.50
Total	$3,999.37
Total receipts	$4,068.62
Total expenditures	3,999.37
Balance on hand	$ 69.25

RECAPITULATION
RECEIPTS—TOWN FUND
Funds Received

Amount of town funds on hand at commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 30th day of March, 1948	$ 426.86
Balance due from others received during fiscal year	360.97
Total receipts	$ 787.83

EXPENDITURES
For What Expended

Printing	$ 20.60
Supplies	24.01
Assessor	172.00
Auditing	14.00
Road Com.	210.00
Clerk	35.65
Total expenditures	389.37
Balance	$ 311.57

RECAPITULATION
RECEIPTS—POOR RELIEF FUND
Funds Received

Amount of fund on hand at beginning of fiscal year	$ 439.37
Total	$ 439.37

EXPENDITURES
For What Expended

Home relief	$ 50.00
Total	$ 50.00
Total receipts	$ 439.37
Total expenditures	50.00
Balance on hand	$ 389.37



TANGLED WRECKAGE—In addition to injuring two persons seriously this accident occurring near Castle Rock, south of Oregon, left this tangled mess or wreckage. The car at the left is one which was driven by Mrs. Walter Jones, of near Oregon, who is reported making recovery in an Oregon hospital, while the auto at the right is the other driven by Wayne Osterheld of Oregon. They met head-on in a crash Wednesday. Osterheld suffered a fractured leg.

Mine Rescue Work Praised

Washington, Aug. 20—(AP)—James Boyd, director of the Bureau of Mines, says the escape of all 257 men from a burning coal mine near Springfield, Ill., last Monday was "an outstanding example of lifesaving."

Boyd called the rescue of the workers from a Peabody Coal Co. Mine showed "how lives can be saved by intelligent planning of mine development and rescue operations and by the intelligent and orderly conduct of men when disaster threatens."

Boyd made this estimate of the rescue yesterday in a report to Secretary of the Interior Krug.

Disaster Avoided

Boyd said that if the mine management had not provided sufficient escapeways, or if the men had become panicky, or gas masks had not been available, the fire might easily have become one of the worst coal mine disasters in history.

He said 62 men escaped to the surface through the main hoisting shaft and that 135 more were hoisted to safety, three at a time, from a recently completed intake air and escapeway shaft.

Boyd praised the ingenuity of workers who hooked the hand operated hoist rope of the shaft to a truck to speed operations.

A team from the Illinois mine rescue station at Springfield provided the remaining 60 men with gas masks and other devices and escorted them to safety.

Was Rock-Dusted

Boyd said that if the mine had not been well rock dusted, a coal dust explosion could have been set off, killing everybody in it.

"The regular and adequate rock dusting which was carried out in this mine is another example of foresight in accident prevention," Boyd said.

The fire was caused by a collision of cars in the mine. It is still burning.

Polio Patient Near Recovery

Lee Center — Flossie Daniels, polio patient at Peoria, has made remarkable recovery and was expected to be taken to her home at Belvidere Thursday after stopping here for a short rest with her grandparents, the Cliff Wilsons The latter visited her at the hospital last Sunday. The quarantine at their home has been lifted.

Lee Center Boy Recovering from Scalding Burns

Lee Center — Charles Fisher, two-year-old son of the Francis Fishers, is recovering from first degree burns he suffered when he fell into boiling water as his mother was scalding chickens

The Lee Center Home Bureau will hold a picnic at Lowell park next Sunday. The church picnic to be held on that date at the Sherman L. Shaw home at Grand Detour has been postponed until Sunday, Aug. 28.

LEE CENTER BRIEFS

The Herbert Conibears and Shirley, of Baltimore, Md., are spending their vacation with relatives here.

The W. G. Lawrences are visiting their son, Jimmie Lawrence, at South Bend, Ind.

Robert Kalsted is now employed at Enameling Works in Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Maves is apparently making a good recovery from recent surgery in the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago.

Lee Center PTA will meet Thursday, Aug. 25, at 8 p. m.

State Group Opposes U.S. Arming Europ

Chicago, Aug. 20 — (AP) — An Illinois group wants congress to reject proposals to arm foreign nations.

"Nothing will more surely divide the world into two warring camps" than passage of an arms aid bill, they said in a letter to senators and representatives.

The letter was released yesterday by the Chicago Committee against Rearming Europe. It said:

"In rejecting the idea that war is inevitable and in reiterating our firm conviction that the United States and the Soviet Union can settle their differences through peaceful means, we are confident that we echo the hopes of the vast majority of the American people."

Signers included the Revs. Ernest Atkin, Payson; Harry C. Brown, East St. Louis; Arthur T. Clark, Rock Island; William W. Cutlip, Streator, Freeman A. Havighurst, Bloomington; Alan Jenkins, Galesburg; Stanley Manning, Avon; Vernon H. Masnell, Rock Island; A. E. McKenny, Elgin; G. Paul Stowell, Aurora; Morgan Williams, Kankakee; Milton Wilson, Danville, and Ronald J. Winsor, Wyoming.

Other downstate signers were Profs. John J. Debeer and Howard L. Parsons of the University of Illinois, and Julian Griggs and W. Harold Row of the Bretheren Service Commission, Elgin.

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